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City Pulse





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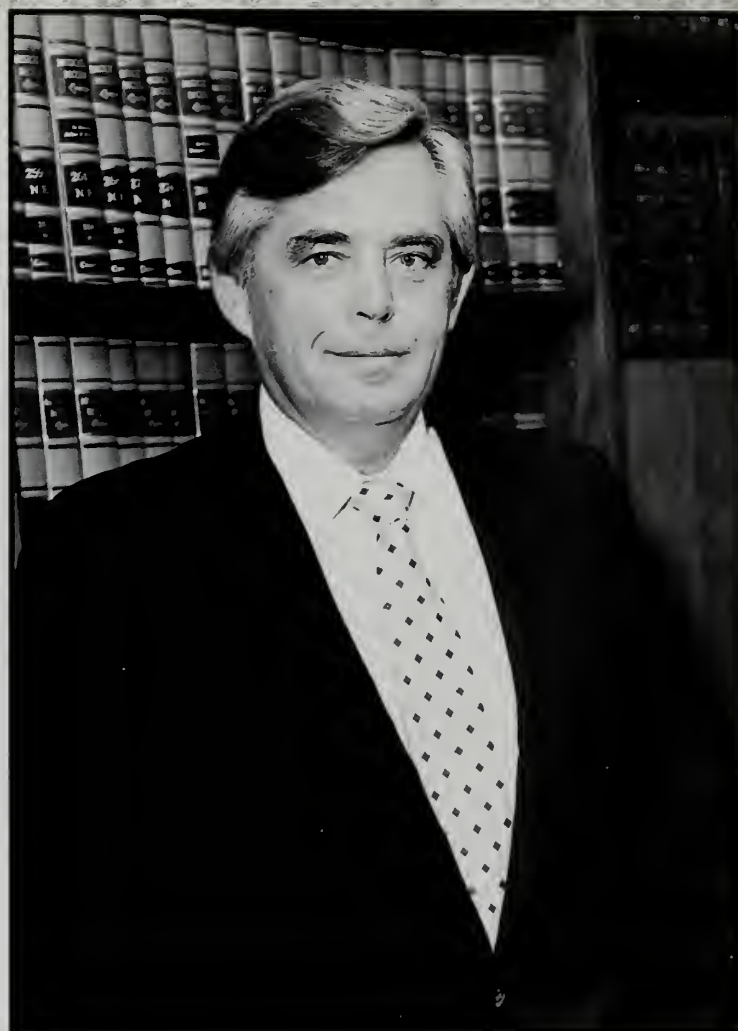
President's Message

The world is a very different place today than it was when you entered Suffolk University some years ago. We need not be reminded that thousands of young American men and women and their counterparts from countries throughout the world are engaged in military conflict so many miles away in the Persian Gulf or that we are facing a troubled regional and national economy which has caused great suffering and concern.

The events and conditions we witness give credence to the notion that the world and its peoples are more closely linked and interdependent than at any time in the history of mankind. It is a time to pause and contemplate our role as educated, productive and involved persons in improving our lives and the lives of our families, indeed, the lives of all people.

Former United States Senator J. William Fulbright once wrote, "It is not our affluence, or our plumbing, or our clogged freeways that grip the imagination of others. Rather, it is the values upon which our system is built. These values imply our adherence not only to liberty and individual freedom, but also to international peace, law and order, and constructive social purpose. When we depart from these values, we do so at our peril."

We are fortunate at Suffolk University to be an integral part of a community that is indeed a center for international policy, commerce, technology and education. A community with vast cultural resources and a rich history and tradition. A place where ideas flourish and where people gather to contribute to a better quality of life for all, a community where we work together to solve problems in education, to offer talents and ingenuity for technical innovation, to assist in developing solutions to our economic difficulties and to working for social justice and the preservation of culture and world order.



During this period of uncertainty, the challenges before you are formidable ones. You can, however, go forward upon graduation from Suffolk University with confidence knowing that you have been mentored by a faculty knowledgeable of the world you are venturing into and committed to providing you with the tools to succeed in it. You are joining a cadre of over 40,000 alumni who share your educational heritage and who are making significant contributions in all walks of life. You are now a cherished member of a select group of people who share the Suffolk University experience and with this passage comes both rewards and responsibilities.

You have been prepared well for the challenges you will face in this ever changing world and you have demonstrated that you have the knowledge, character, ability and commitment to take full advantage of wonderful opportunities. I am proud of the members of this class and wish each of you every success.

David Sargent, esq.

"City Pulse" Dedication

During the weeks of Senior's portraits in October and January, students were asked to complete a nomination ballot to dedicate this year's "City Pulse" edition, of the Beacon Yearbook, to an outstanding professor in both, the School of Management and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. There was a great response from the part of the students, and many professors were nominated, but there could only be one winner for each.

For SOM, the professor with more votes was Dan Sankowsky. Some of the reasons students gave for his nominations were: "An excellent teacher who brings humor, warmth and dedication to his classes," "He is a good professor, and he is able to convey message to students in a way that they can identify with," "He is a teacher who cares about students and their learning." Every student agreed in that Professor Sankowsky is a great teacher with an excellent sense of humor, and that he has been very helpful and understanding to what the students problems might be.

In CLAS, one name stood out among the

nominees, and it was none other than Professor Tan Vovan from the department of Mathematics. Students gave reasons to justify his nomination like: "Prof. Vovan is always willing to help you regardless of the subject," "He is concerned about students," "His love of teaching and his knowledge of the subject," "A marvelous teacher, personality and knowledge-wise. He made rough courses enjoyable as well as easier ones," "He cares about teaching the students the best way he knows how. Everyone coming out of his class has good things to say about him and his subject." Most of the students' reasons were narrowed down to that Professor Vovan is a very caring and great teacher, and who has always been available out of his classes, making him more accommodating and helpful.

The Beacon Yearbook will like to congratulate both professors in their outstanding contribution to the Suffolk community and for their dedication to their students. We will also like to thank the students for taking their time in completing the nominations ballots because we couldn't have done it without them.



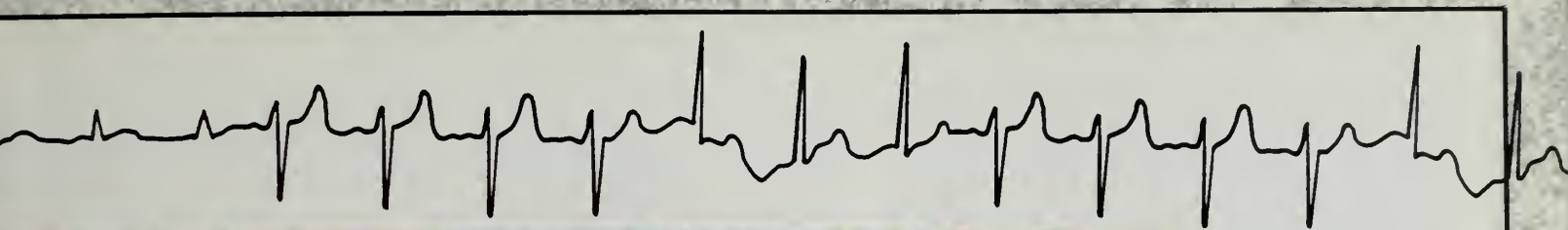


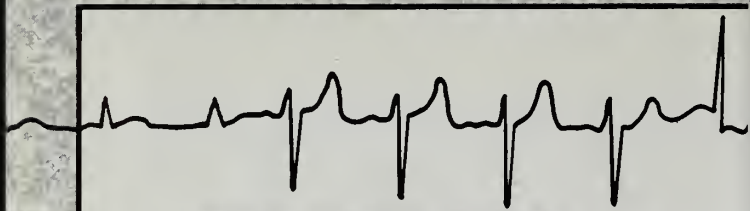
City Pulse

*Between the pages of this book, we hope to have captured the essence of Boston, and more importantly, Suffolk University. Our theme, City Pulse, was designed to incorporate the daily experience of Suffolk students: the city of Boston is our "campus" and although we each "see" it differently, it **is** our common ground.*

Suffolk University and the city of Boston have a great deal in common. Both are pulsating, diverse, lively, friendly, not overwhelming like New York City or Boston College, and especially, both are fun! In the pages ahead, we hope you recall the reasons why . . .









City Pulse

"We didn't choose any university, we chose Suffolk University . . . "

Freedom Trail . . . "Rocket Roger" Clemens . . . Top of the Hub . . . southeast Expressway . . . Hatch Shell . . . Kenmore Square . . . Boston Marathon . . . Cheers . . . Beantown . . . Who's on First . . . Swan Boats . . . Quincy Market . . . "Park Street, change here for the Green Line . . . " Filene's Basement . . . Boston Bruins . . . The Red Hat . . . Head of the Charles . . . Sawyer Building . . . Beacon Hill . . . Custom House Tower . . . Paul Revere . . . Boston Common . . . O Positive . . . Larry Bird . . . MBTA . . . Fenton Lounge . . . Fanueil Hall . . . Metro Police . . . Back Bay . . . State House . . . Haymarket . . .



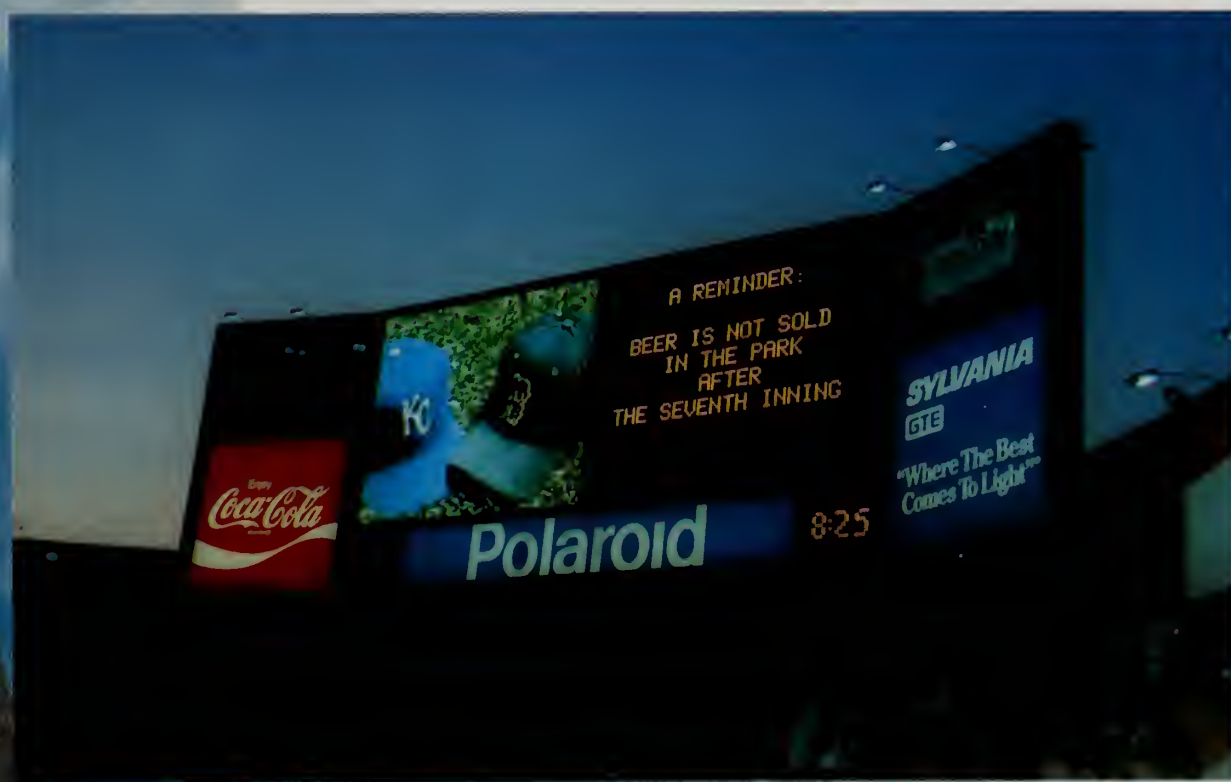
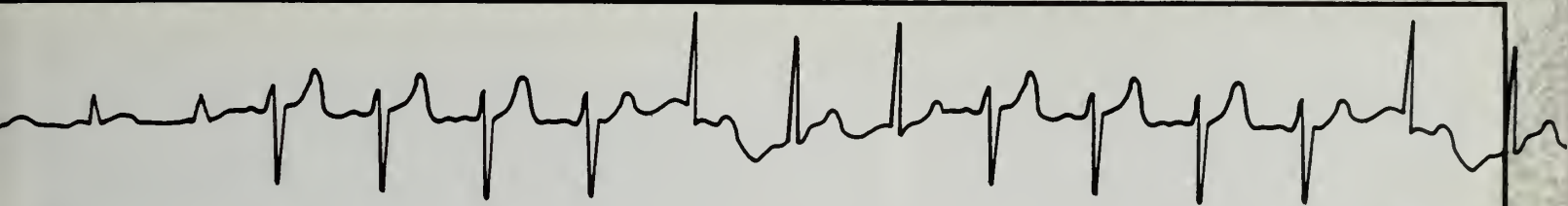


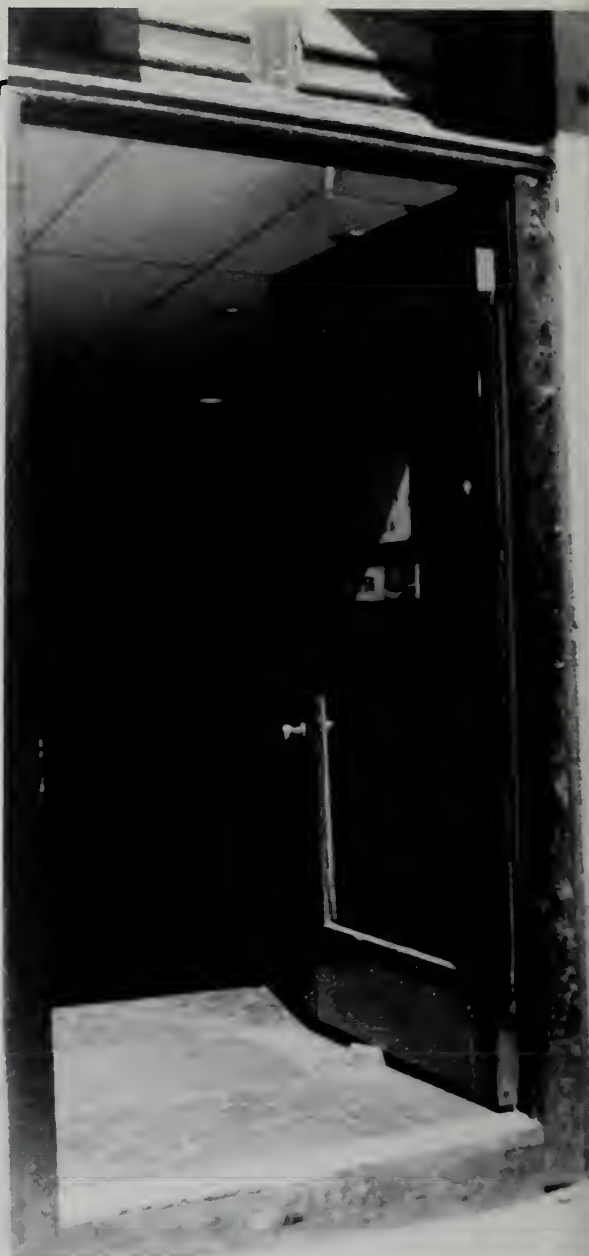
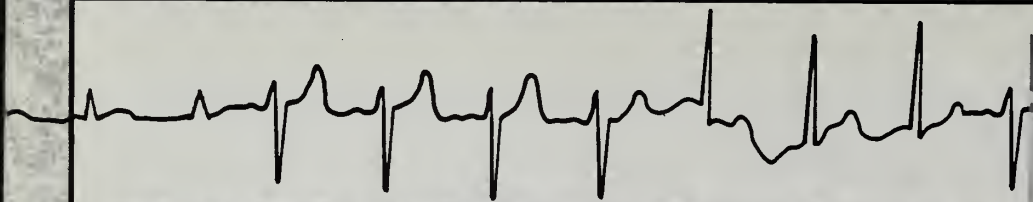
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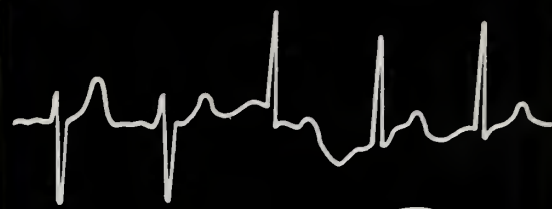
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*"Beantown" . . . Tobin Bridge
... Public Garden . . . Harvard
Square . . . Harbor Island
Cruises . . . Ridgeway Building
... North End . . . First Night
... Downtown Crossing . . .
Charles River Esplanade . . .
U.S.S. Constitution . . . Chi-
natown . . . Louisa Mae Al-
cott . . . Fenway Park . . .
Mike Dukakis . . . Hancock
Tower . . . Sam Adams . . .
Cam Neely . . . Ski 93 . . .
Newbury Street . . . Boston
Celtics . . . Government Cen-
ter . . . 2,500 Operation De-
sert Shield protesters shut
down Storrow Drive . . . T
Passes . . . Bill Weld: first re-
publican governor since the
1960's . . .*

THE SIGNAL LANTERNS BY
PAUL REVERE
DISPLAYED IN THE STEEPLE OF THIS CHURCH
APRIL 19 1775
WARNED THE COUNTRY OF THE MARCH
OF THE BRITISH TROOPS TO
LEXINGTON AND CONCORD







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Boston Garden . . . Gas Tanks . . . Tracy Chapman . . . Capitol Police . . . Archer Building . . . The Orpheum . . . Isabella Gardner Art Museum multi-million dollar robbery . . . Make Way for Ducklings . . . Boston Red Sox . . . State House . . . "Can you spare any change?" . . . Play It Again Sam's . . . Wang Center . . . Red Line . . . Derne Street Deli . . . John Silber . . . Sumner Tunnel . . . Old North Church . . . The Pru . . . Monet in the 90's . . . Mandela . . . Andy Moog . . . Tower Records . . . One Beacon . . . Christian Science Center . . . South Station . . . Blue Line . . . Nick's Comedy Stop . . .

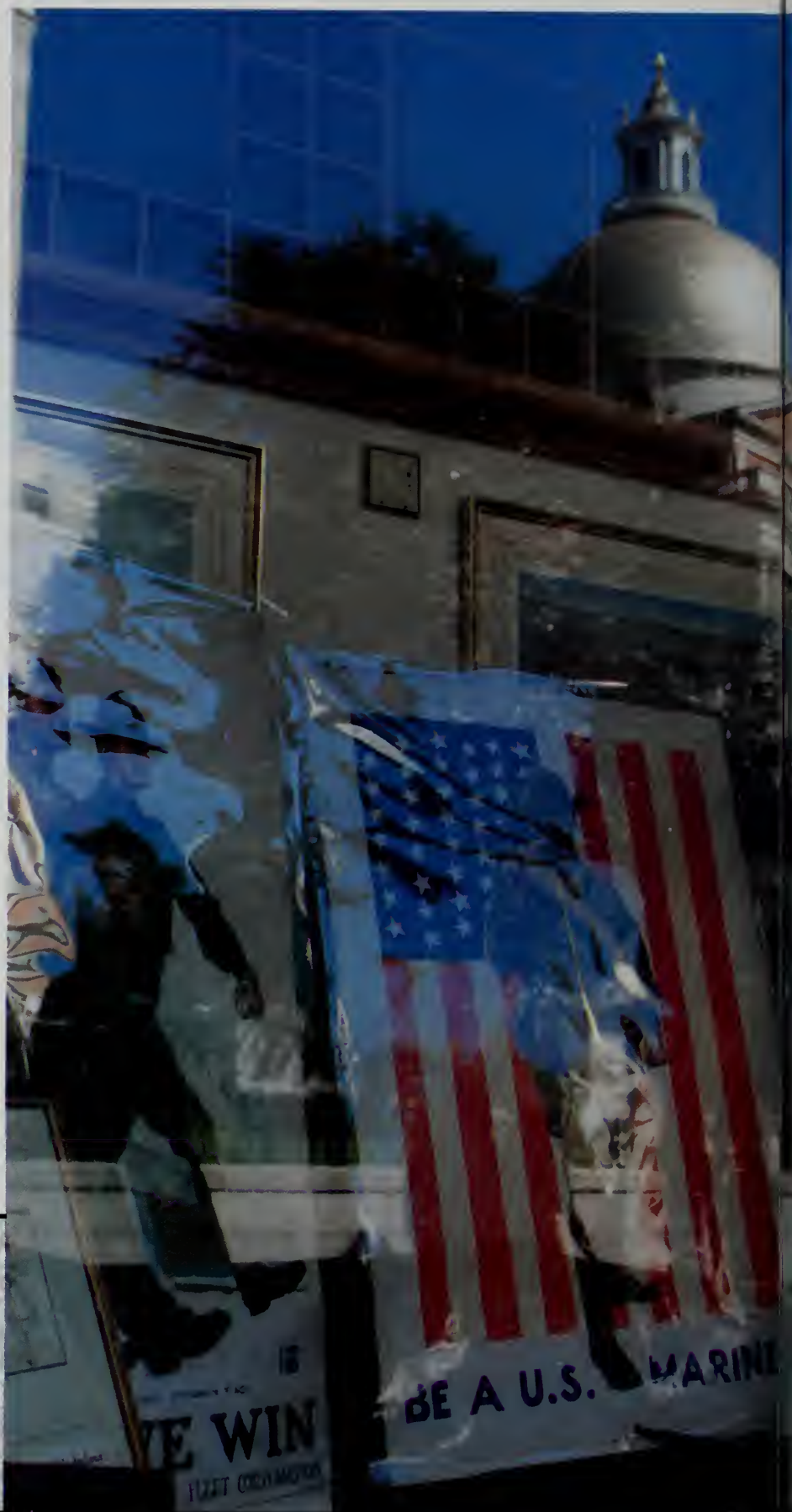


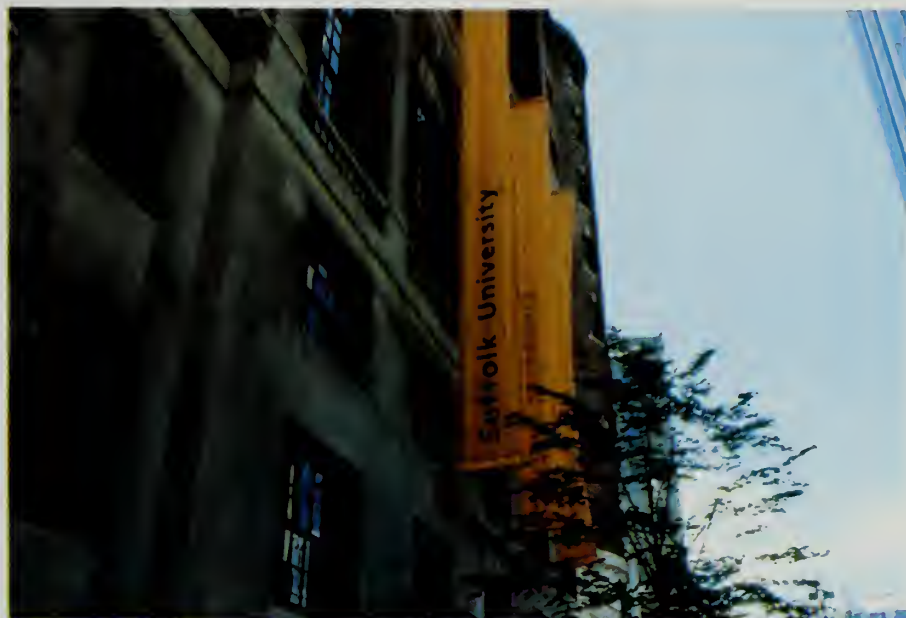
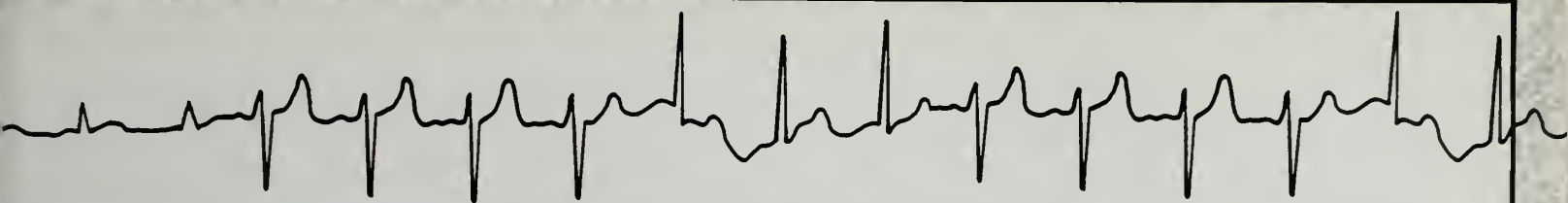


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*July 4th on the Charles . . .
Boston Massacre . . . Wade
Boggs and Maude Adams . . .
Danger — Third Rail . . . Purple
Shamrock . . . Callahan
Tunnel . . . Robert Mappel-
thorpe . . . Stop the Violence
. . . the Maparium . . . New-
bury Comics . . . Bunker Hill
. . . Old South Meeting House
. . . Johnny Most . . . Hard
Rock Cafe . . . Black Heritage
Trail . . . Boston Beach Club
. . . Orange Line . . . Comm
Avenue . . . Robert "the
Chief" Parish . . . King Chapel
. . . Publik House . . . Donahue
Building . . . Beantown Trolleys
. . . Sun Tuey . . . last but not
least . . . SUFFOLK UNIVER-
SITY*









Seniors *Pulse*

The Class of 1991 proved to be one of the most active in the recent past. Most seniors were involved in at least on-campus club or organization, including S.U.H.A., Program Council, W.S.U.B., Student Government, W.S.F.R., Council of Presidents, and B.S.U., in addition to academic, family and employment related responsibilities. The Class of 1991 was able to "do it all," while making a significant and lasting contribution to Suffolk University community life.

A Message From Student Government Association President Lisa Masciarelli

In writing this letter to my fellow graduates, I had a difficult dilemma — What was the message? Administrators, faculty and staff as usual were helpful in giving guidance and quotations that would be significant for the Class of 1991. However, I found where the true essence of our class lay.

It was in the first day of orientation meeting our now closest friends, at Student Accounts waiting every last moment to sign the last penny of our savings away, eating Maria's Special in the cafe before facing finals and savoring the last bite, walking to the Fenton Building and witnessing students falling on the hill, seeing one of our professors right after we just skipped his/her class, dancing and socializing at Suffolk's parties, trying to get studying done in Sawyer Library during finals time, finally getting an Athletic Center just before we graduate, playing fooseball in the Fenton Lounge, not being able to afford Spring Break and seeing everyone else with a tan, sitting on the train for a half hour while it is pulled three quarters of the way into the station, bargain days at Filene's and Jordan Marsh, and trying to scrape up a couple of dollars to go to the Red Hat.

I am sure that there are many other significant events that were not listed above but you are thinking of right now. There are many legacies that we leave and we have



made a change for the better. Suffolk University has prospered from our presence here because we believed in each other and ourselves.

Now we are challenged by the fate of what others have left for us: a growing unemployment rate, environmental catastrophies, drugs, homelessness, war. All is not grim because on May 26, 1991 we will hold the key to solving many of these and other concerns that face our generation. The solid education that we have earned

at Suffolk University will give us the ability to pave the road to a better future for the generations that we will create.

As I close this message to you with a tear in my eye I would like to leave you with a quotation I heard on my first day at Suffolk: "Believe because it is possible." — Tertullian.

Respectfully,

Lisa Masciarelli



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

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KIMBERLY ANNE BROWNE
COLIN CAHILL
MICHELLE CAPANO
CHARLES CRONIS
LORI-JEAN DICENZO
ERNEST GUERRIER
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DANIEL M. INDICIANI
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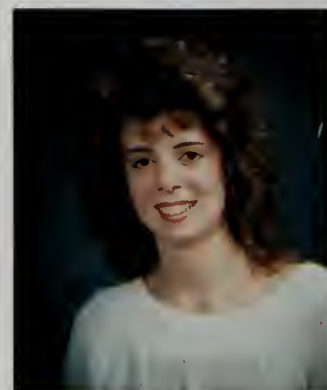
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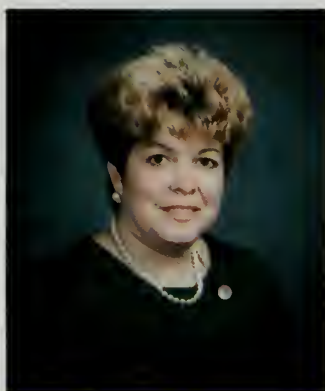
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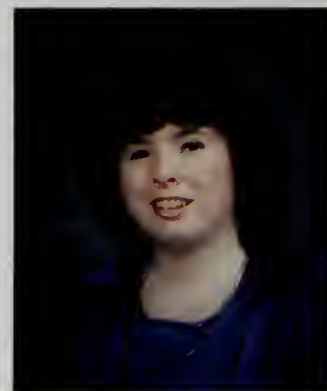
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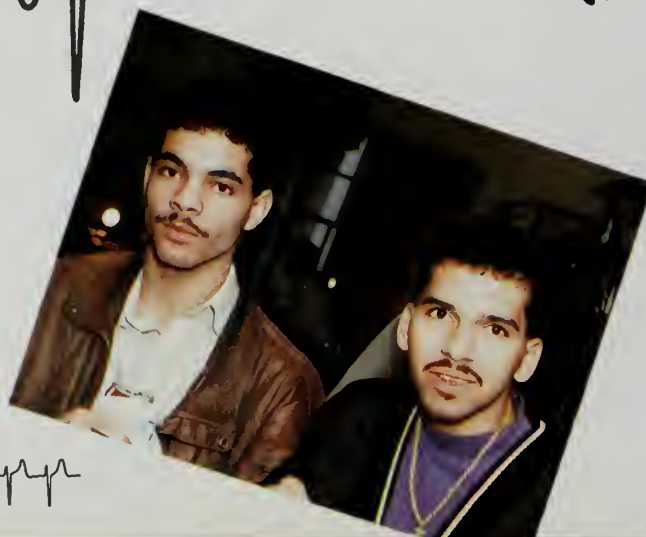
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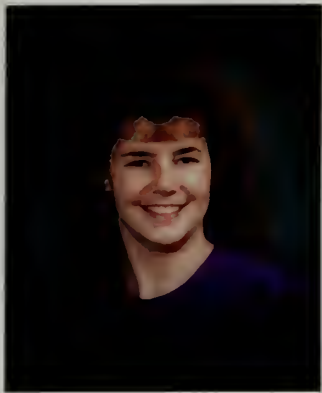


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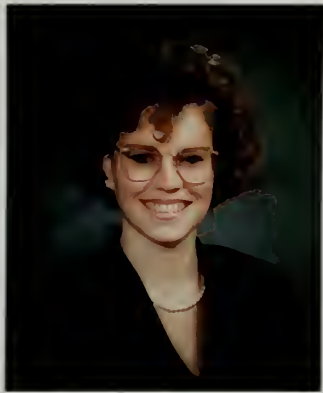


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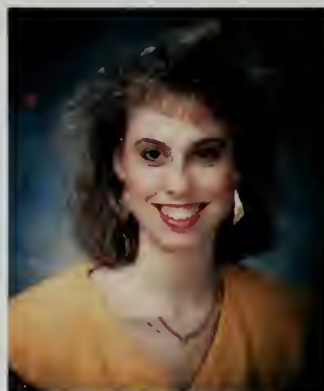




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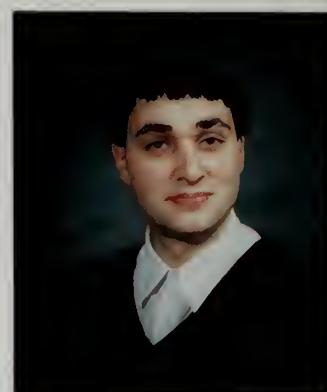
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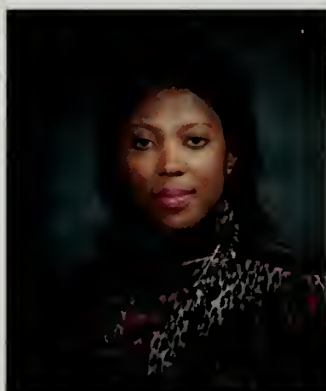
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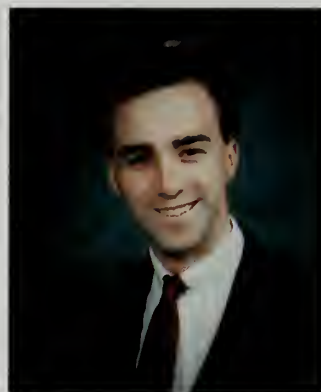
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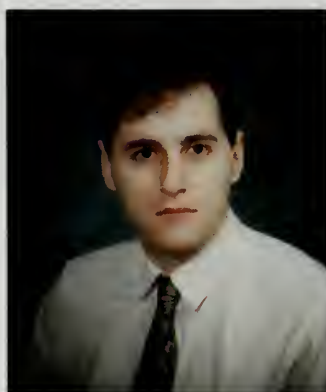
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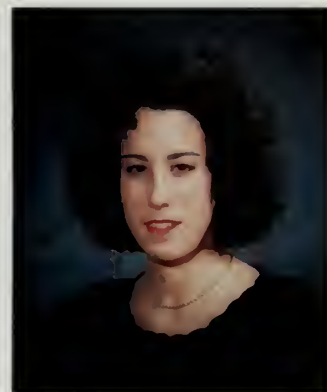
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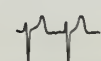
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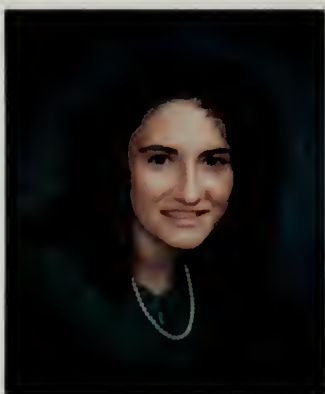


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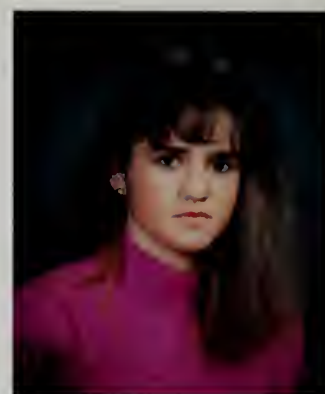
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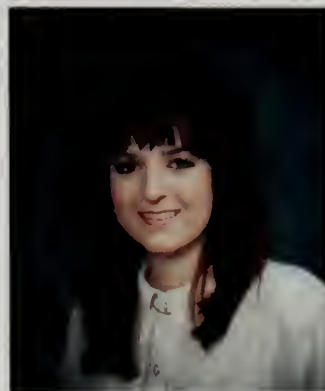
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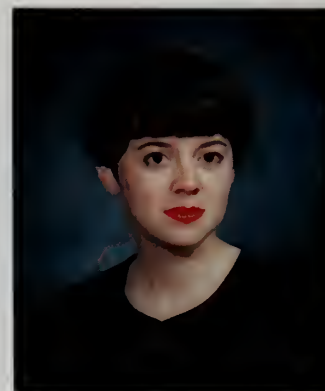
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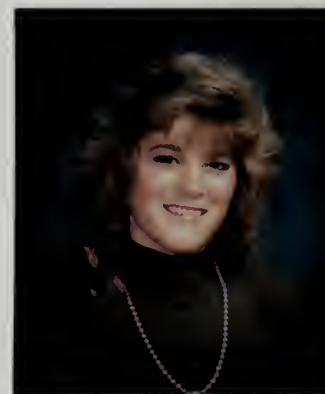
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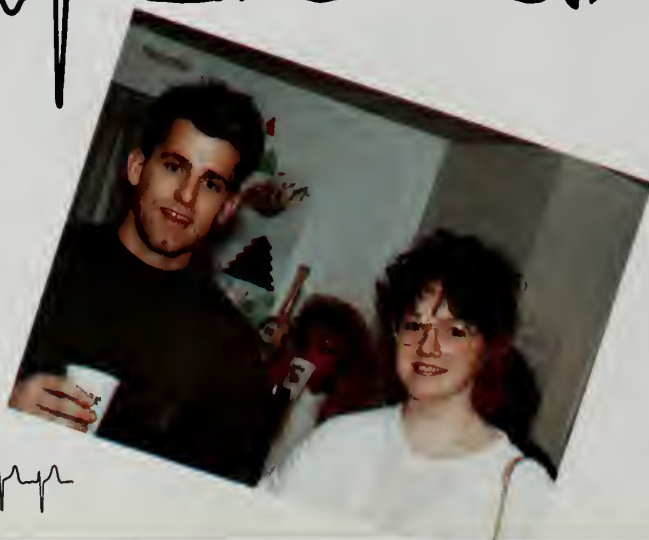
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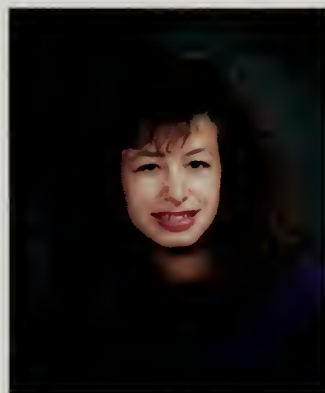
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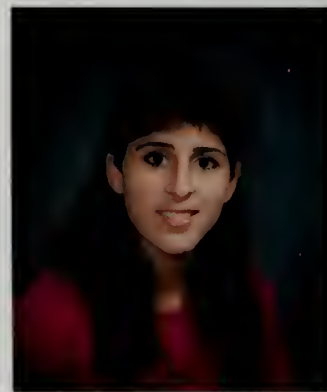
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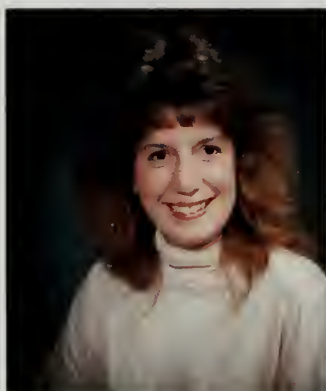
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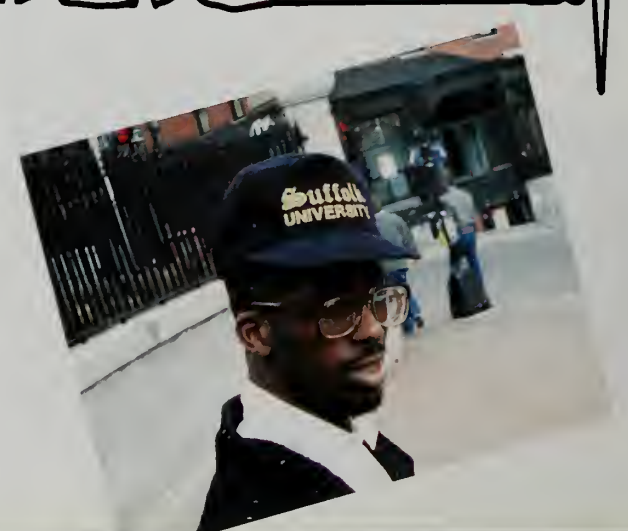
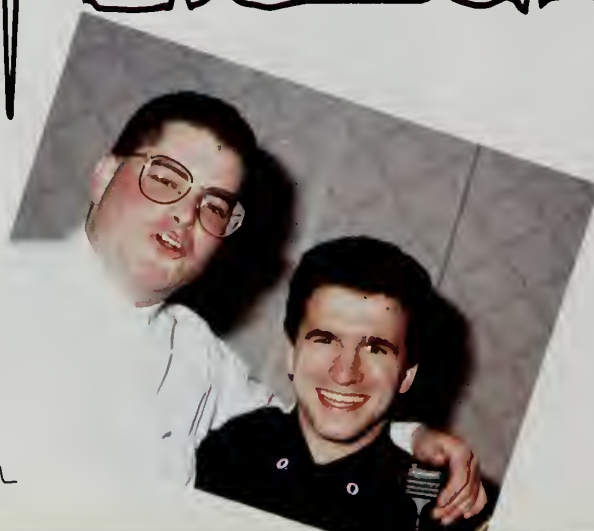
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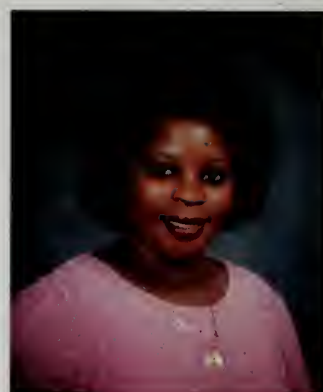
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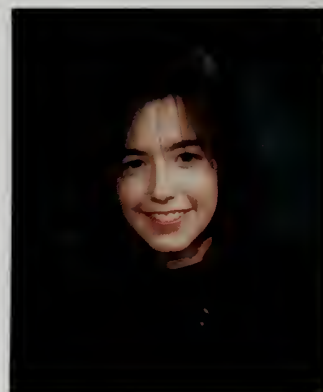
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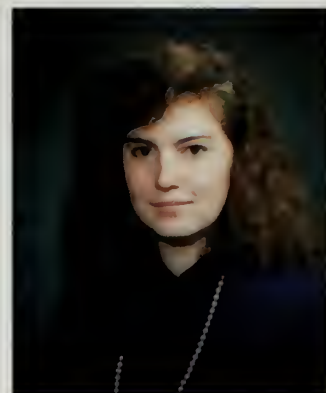
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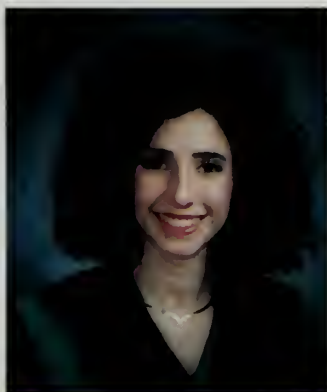
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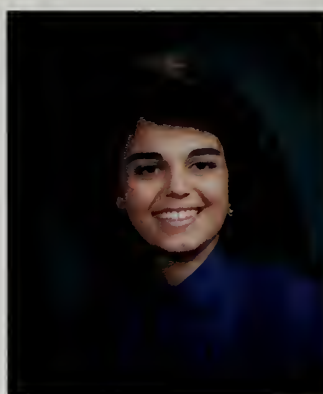




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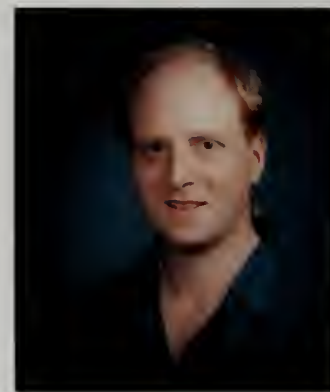
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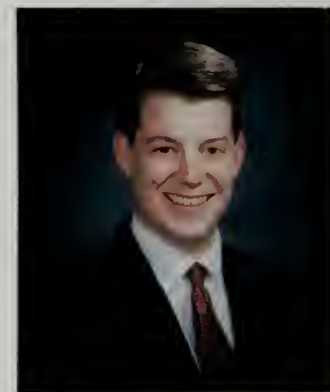
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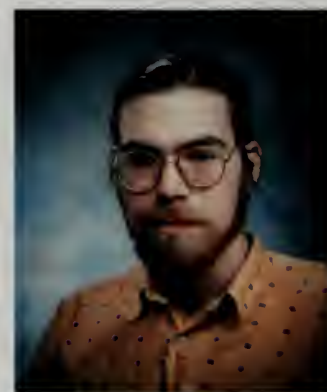
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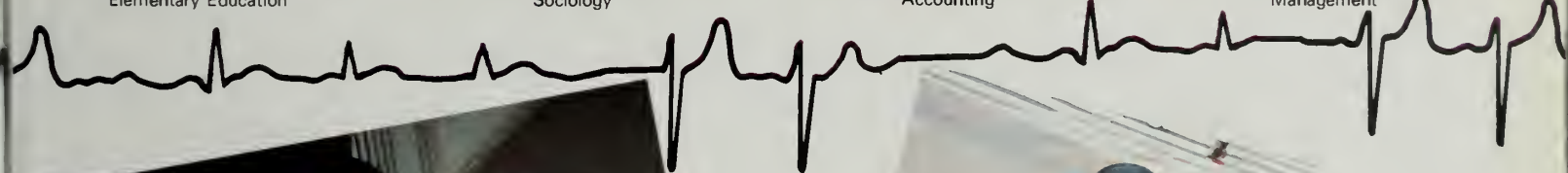
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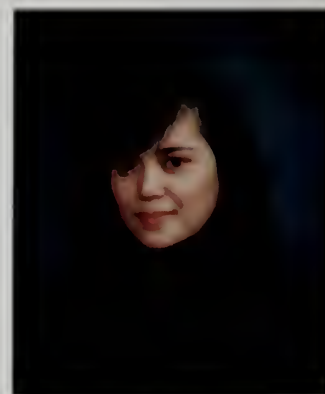
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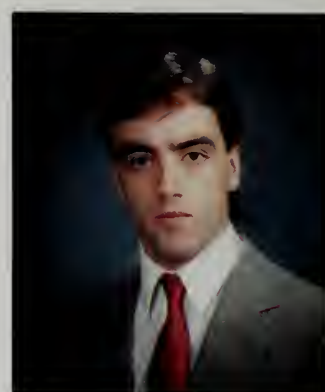
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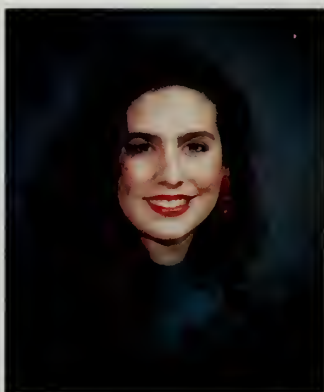
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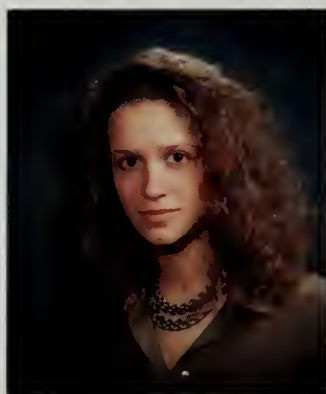


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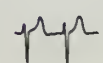
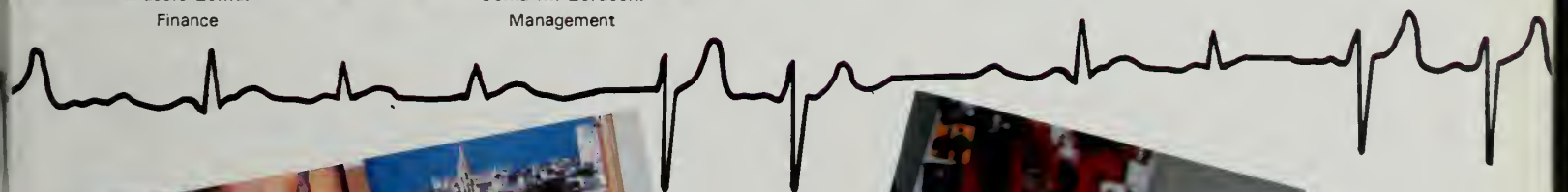
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COMMENCEMENT BALL



COMMENCEMENT BALL

May 10, 1991

The Lafayette Hotel was the scene for the 1991 Commencement Ball, "One Moment In Time." Many students were on hand to celebrate the closing of the school year. Seniors had much to celebrate as this was to be their last college social event. Program Council President Jacqui Phelan, SGA President Lisa Masciarelli, and senior Kathy Harrington painstakingly planned a wonderful evening of dining and dancing that was

enjoyed by all who attended.

Guests danced the night away to popular 90's songs, as well as some oldies. The DJ played the Lisa & Jacqui anthem, "Respect," and the two stole the floor! Some couples, in pursuit of a romantic moment alone escaped to the outdoor balcony, which overlooked the glittering city. The evening marked a "moment in time" that will be remembered for years to come.





World Pulse

Actress, singer, and "material girl" Madonna had hit after hit on the charts for many years. In late 1990, the controversial "Justify My Love" was banned from MTV and, in an entrepreneurial move, Madonna released the video on VHS just in time for the holidays. Her "Blonde Ambition Tour" made a brief stop in Boston. Madonna played one show, but was forced to cancel the last two due to a throat ailment.









World Pulse

Jim Henson was a puppeteer with an enormous following. On May 16, 1990, at the age of 43, he died from a severe case of pneumonia. During his career, he created an endearing menagerie of creatures, characters of timeless appeal. In 1969 Henson's creations — Kermit, Big Bird, and Cookie Monster — first appeared on public TV's "Sesame Street." Then, in 1976, "The Muppet Show" was born. His creations will live forever — Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Bert and Ernie, and many, many others we all grew up watching in our younger days.



World Pulse

In 1962, Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence for plotting to overthrow the South African government because of its apartheid policies. He became one of the world's most influential prisoners. In February, 1990, at the age of 71, Mandela was released after lengthy negotiations with President F. W. de Klerk. Mandela visited the United States, with a stop in Boston in June, 1990. The public event was held at the Charles River Esplanade, where attendees were entertained by Paul Simon, Johnny Clegg, and Jackson Browne prior to Mr. Mandela's speech.









World Pulse

Ivana and Donald Trump may look the picture of marital and material bliss, but not any longer. Trump's millions slowly eroded in 1990 to the edge of financial disaster. He and Ivana, his wife of 13 years, separated after Trump was romantically linked with actress/model Marla Maples. "The Donald" moved out of their 50-room triplex in New York's Trump Tower and divorce proceedings ensued in 1991.



World Pulse

Irish pop singer Sinead O'Connor, with her shaved head and immense eyes, topped the charts during 1990-1991 with her album "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." She also won best video of the year by a female at the MTV Music Video Awards for her song "Nothing Compares 2 You." After refusing to allow the National Anthem to be played before her scheduled performance at the Meadowland Arena in New Jersey, O'Connor canceled the concert. She and "Saturday Night Live" cast member Nora Dunn also refused to appear on a SNL episode in which comedian Andrew Dice Clay was guest host.









World Pulse

After months of debate and years of struggle, East Germany and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany on October 3, 1990. The new country, with a total population of nearly 78 million people, occupies 137,743 square miles, or about half the size of Texas. Five East German states joined West Germany's 11; Berlin became the capital and Bonn became the new seat of government.

World Pulse

President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met several times during 1990 — on economic and nuclear matters, as well as on the matter of the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf. Both leaders joined together in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August, 1990. The Cold War between the two super powers ended and an era of co-operation began.









World Pulse

In the early morning hours of August 2, 1990, following negotiations with and promises by Iraq's dictator Saddam Hussein, a powerful Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. The United States wasted no time in answering the aggression by swiftly putting Operation Desert Shield into motion. Well over 400,000 troops, including several Suffolk University students and employees, were sent to the Persian Gulf area. Hussein's refusal to withdraw his troops by the January 15, 1991 deadline brought the advent of Operation Desert Storm; the air war began on January 17.

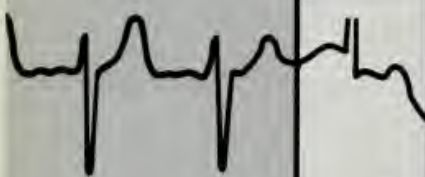


World Pulse

M.C. Hammer, a 27 year old rapper from Oakland, CA., hit the top of the charts several times during 1990-1991. His second album, "Please Hammer, Don't Hurt 'Em," sold close to 5 million copies. When Hammer put on a show, it's an extravaganza, complete with 32 performers, cutting-edge costumes and some of the flashiest footwork ever done on stage.







A large black and white photograph of a young woman with dark hair, wearing a light-colored, double-breasted jacket and dark pants, sitting on a brick wall. She is smiling and looking at the camera. Behind her is a dark background with some posters.

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EVENTS

It's late afternoon, you've just finished your last class of the day, and you're looking for something to do. Suffolk students were able to choose from wide variety of events during the 1990-1991 school year. Whether you're interested in hearing a lecture from Joe Clark, the principal featured in the movie "Lean on Me," learning more about the traditions of others during Cultural Unity Week, in the mood for some comic relief, or just into relaxing with your friends at a Friday afternoon "rat," a Suffolk student was always able to find a way to forget the rigors of college life and replace it with, even if only temporarily, with some FUN!

Pulse





CRUISE RAT

Program Council kicked off the fall semester by sponsoring a Cruise Rat on September 14, 1990. The S.S. Suffolk set sail with various members of the student body, faculty, and administration. Fair weather and good food and drink prevailed! Along with music provided by our masterful disc jockey, Suffolk was graced with the company of three


musical favorites. To the surprise of most, Pee Wee Herman stopped by the S.S. Suffolk, mainly to provide comic relief. Pee Wee also proved he is certainly "smooth on his feet", or should we say his tippy toes! Before we knew it, Cher appeared to sing a few of her best known tunes. Assuredly, some of the gentlemen in the audience were in awe of Cher's, well, you know. Oldie but goodie Jerry Lee Lewis also made his come back appearance right

here at Suffolk University. Jerry sang one of his best known songs, "Great Balls of Fire", probably better known to most of us from the movie "Top Gun." Sorry ladies, Program Council could not get Tom Cruise to agree to board the S.S. Suffolk to sing it in person! The Cruise Rat, a huge success for the members of Program Council, ended with the requisite visit to the Red Hat.





Comedy Night



On Thursday October 18, 1990, Program Council sponsored the annual Comedy Night in the Suffolk cafeteria. The three comedians featured were Louis C.K., John Ross, and Alex Reed. The second comedian

found our smiley faces promoting comedy night very amusing and continued to joke at the students as he pulled one from his pocket. He enjoyed ridiculing our graphic advertisement of comedy night. The third comedian tried to catch Mike Dukakis' attention by screaming out the cafeteria

window to the State House. All the comedians joked about our school on the "mountain," being next door to "The Duke," and our yearbook photographer who took "too many pictures" kept us laughing hysterically at their jokes and ourselves.



HALLOWEEN RAT

Program Council strikes again with another awesome Rat on October 26. This time, the guest of honor is none other than Bart Simpson, Ahy, Caromba! Students were pretty excited dancing and playing radical games such as Simpson Triv-

ia, skateboard racing, butterfinger toss and more for the ultimate prizes. A Marge Simpson convention also took place with the many masks distributed by the door.

Everyone had a "creepy" time and yes, it is time for you to know who played the radical dude Bart Simpson: it was our own Wayne Sottile.





HISPANIC WEEK

The Modern Language Club along with S.U. Hispanic Association, the Council of Presidents, and the Cultural Events Committee organized their annual Hispanic Week on November 13 through the 16. This week was dedicated to the celebration of the Hispanic women. Some of the events consisted of poetry readings and lectures by feminist authors such as Rosario Morales, Dr. Marjorie Agosti and Dr. Mary Jane Treacy. And also, a concert of lively flamenco

dances from Spain performed by The Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre. And of course, we couldn't have left out the traditional Hispanic Fiesta that closed the week with a fun-filled evening. Students, faculty and staff members gathered together to dance to the live Latin Rhythm of Rudy Castillo and his "Primera Clase" Caribbean Band. The highlight of the evening was the limbo contest to which almost everyone participated, and the "salsa" dance contest which was a very close competition for the best dancing couple.



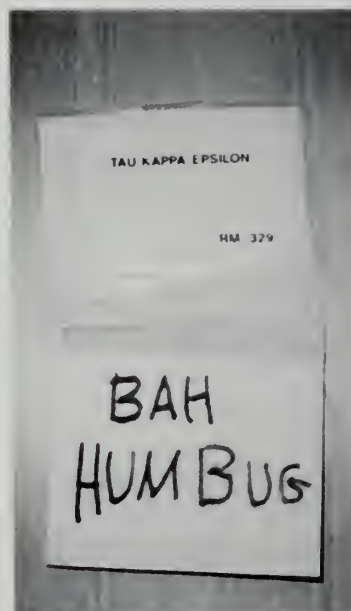


CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

And the winner is: WSUB/WSFR Winter Wonderland. The contest? Best Decorated Door (or Hall!). runners up were : Campus Ministry in second place and B.S.U. (Black Student Union) in third. Many of the clubs

and organizations participated by decorating their doors and serving goodies and refreshments.

This contest was sponsored by Student Activities during a week of fun-filled events. The Menorah Candle Lighting Ceremony also was held that same day.









TREE LIGHTING

During the two weeks prior to fall semester final exams, students at Suffolk University are busy preparing reports and presentations, studying and of course, Christmas shopping. They are "stressed out" and need

some relief. This year's 10th Annual Tree Lighting was a lively evening which gave students the opportunity to "blow-off" some steam. Students, administration, faculty and alumni "rocked around" a tree decorated with ornaments made by Suffolk University clubs and organizations and sang (or bet-

ter yet, screamed!) their favorite Christmas carols. Following the Tree Lighting Ceremony was a party given in honor of this 10th Annual event. Food and refreshments were served and the evening proved to be truly entertaining.





RIDGEWAY BUILDING OPENING

It was a day that as Suffolk students we never thought we would witness. On January 24, 1991, Suffolk University held ribbon cutting ceremonies for the opening of the new Ridgeway Building. The building opened just over a year after ground breaking ceremonies in 1989. The Ridgeway Building was constructed as a permanent "home" for the Communi-

cations and Journalism Department, the Ballotti Learning Center, the Counseling Center, and most importantly the first gymnasium in Suffolk University's history. The ribbon cutting ceremony was attended by members of the Suffolk and Beacon Hill community, whose instrumental role helped the dream of a new building become a reality.









Holiday Carnival

On December 20, 1990 Suffolk University celebrated the holidays at the Sheraton Boston. We were all entertained by the clowns, jugglers and mimes who gave us balloons and played games with us. What does the future hold for us?! Well, we all caught a glimpse of it from the fortune tellers who read our tea leaves and palms. But the highlights of

the evening came from our very own Suffolk students. Louis Greenwald danced the night away with his acrobatic moves and unique dance style. Brad Hanley performed his infamous chair dance while we all surrounded and cheered him on. If all this couldn't keep you entertained there was great food of various cultures to choose from. Happy Holidays!!



MEXICAN FIESTA

Members of Program Council added some warm Mexican flair to the winter months by sponsoring a Mexican Fiesta on January 25, 1991, just after our return from holiday break. Tropical "fun in the sun" was enjoyed by all — especially those who entered the ever popular limbo contest. Contestants competed for cash prizes, as well as the

reputation of the best "limboer" on the Suffolk campus. Some of the students who choose to "do the limbo rock" included Tammy Cullen and Rob Prezioso, both Freshmen SGA reps, Gary Lynch, a senior SGA rep, the infamous Brad Hanley of Program Council, Dennis Galvin, Program Council Special Events Chairperson, and WSFR disc jockey Gordon Glenn.





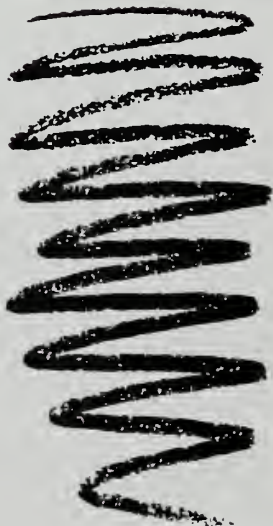
B.S.U. FASHION SHOW

The Black Student Union, the Evening Division Student Association, the S.U. Hispanic Association and the Council of Presidents did a great job organizing "A Family Affair Fashion Show" which served as a kick off for the Cultural Unity Week, on January 25, 1991. Members from the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Association modeled gracefully in

spectacular scenes choreographed by B.S.U.'s Vice President, Vicki Baker. Scenes included sportswear, college look, clubwear, lingerie and swimwear. B.S.U. and E.D.S.A.'s respective presidents, James Christian and M.L. Morehouse welcomed and greeted everyone in the C. Walsh Theater. A reception followed in the Sawyer Cafeteria, immediately after the show ended.



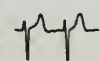




DATING GAME RAT

Bachelor # 1: "If you could be a candy bar, what kind would you be and why?" Interesting question. One which requires thought and imagination. This is one example of the many revealing questions asked to the contestants of Suffolk's first Dating Game Rat. Kevin Farren, the game show host, comment-

ed that Snickers was the best choice because it "really satisfies." First round contestants included bachelors Ron Vining, Brad Hanley and Dennis Galvin, and bachelorette Jacqui Phelan. Second round included Gordon Glenn, Rob Prezioso, and Jason Monroe, and bachelorette Anna Marini.



FAMILY NIGHT

On Saturday, February 2, 1991, Program Council sponsored "A Family's Deadly Dose of Mystery" at the Tremont House in Boston. The theme was a murder mystery in a dinner theatre setting. Parents, students, faculty, and administrators gathered for the evening to not only acquaint themselves, but to solve the mystery. The scenario: guests were at a party given by a

prominent prince to Boston society. Through out dinner, clues were revealed by the cast of characters. Any missing clues were purchased with "murder money." At the evenings end, guests were invited to speculate on the identity of the culprit and perhaps earn the coveted Murder Theatre Super Sleuth Award. The grand prize winner was Jack Buckley, brother of Michael Buckley of the Student Accounts Office.





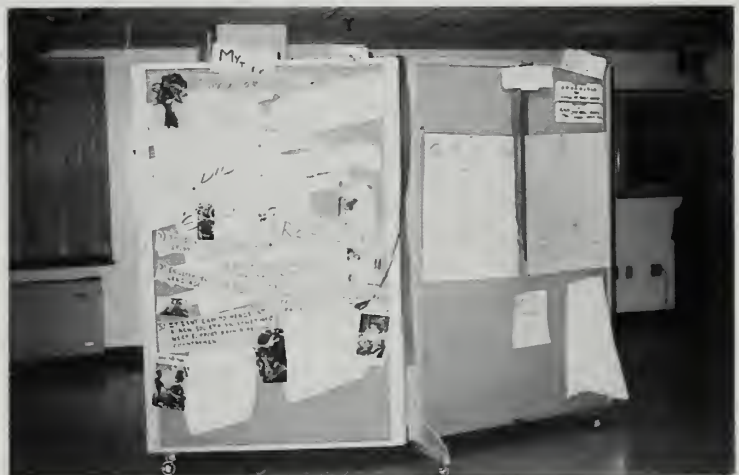
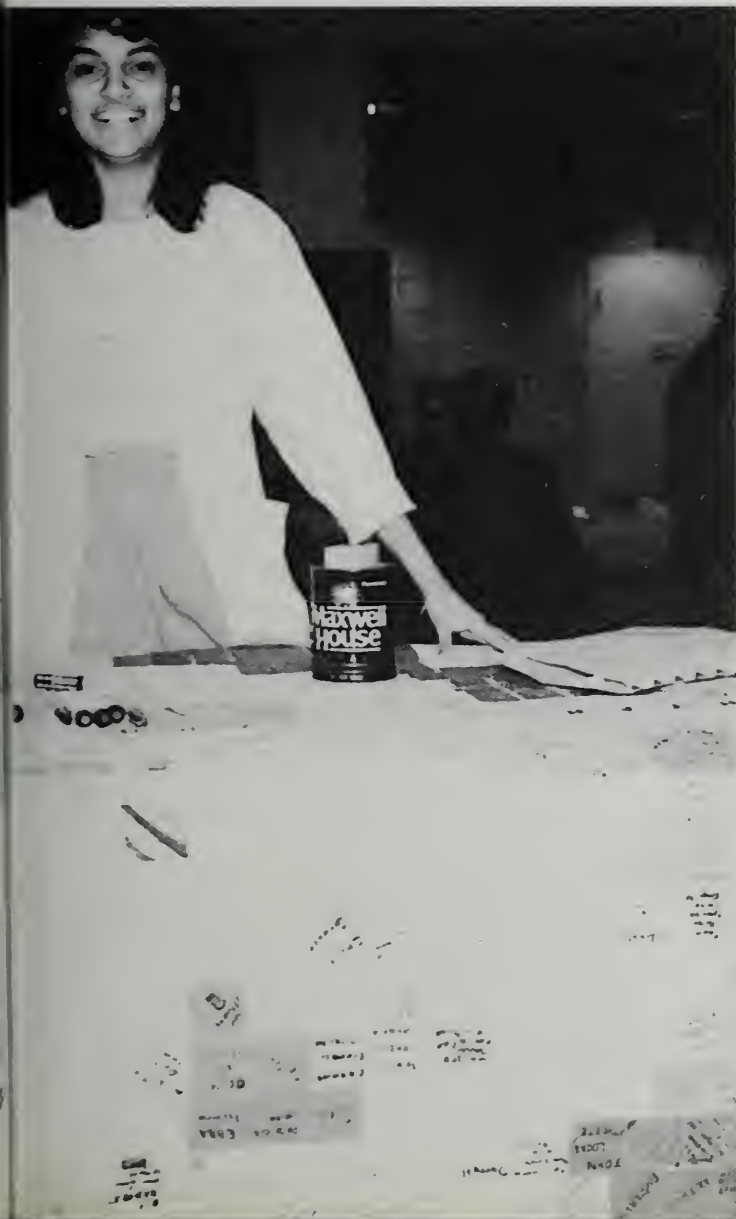


CULTURAL UNITY WEEK

Suffolk's first Cultural Unity Week took place during the week of January 25 through February 1, 1991. Sponsored by several clubs and organizations including SOAR, Black Student Union, and Council of Presidents, the week's events provided students with cultural and educational experiences. Students were able to listen to readings, view a debate sponsored by the Forensics Team, attend an evening of gospel music, or experience the food and drink of various countries during

Opportunity to Travel Day at the Student Activities Center.

The Suffolk student body, faculty, and administration were asked to participate in the development of a cultural unity banner, designed especially for Suffolk University by Boston artist Sidewalk Sam. The Cultural Unity Week committee wrapped up the week with late afternoon dinner and dancing in the Sawyer Cafeteria.





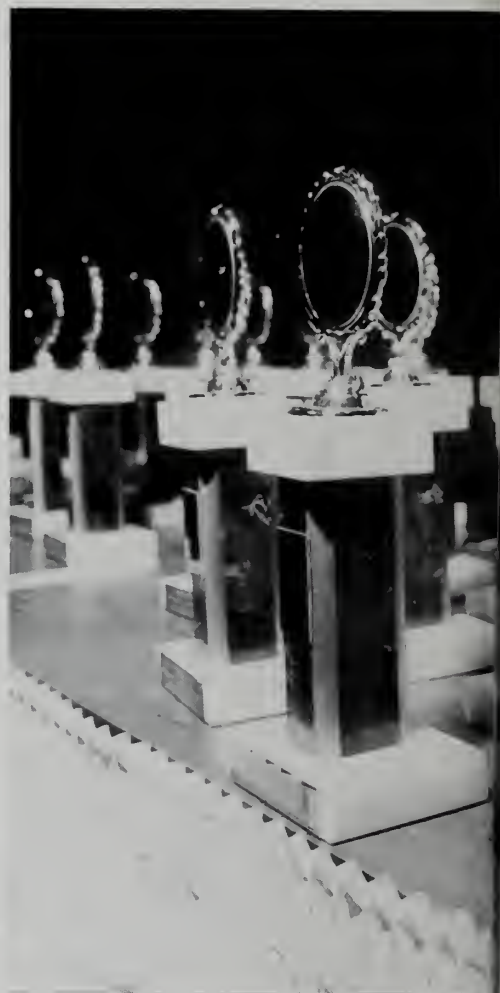
CHINESE NEW YEAR



The Asian American Student Association sponsored their annual Chinese New Year celebration on February 15, 1991. Students celebrated the Year of the Ram with a traditional oriental dragon

dance, performed by members of a local dance troupe. Students and guests feasted on customary chinese cuisine and danced the evening away.







LEADERSHIP AWARDS

MAY 6, 1991

The annual Student Leadership Awards is an event many students look forward to at the end of the school year. The banquet honors students, faculty, and administrators for their service and contributions to the Suffolk community, and also ushers out old student leaders and ushers in the new.

The theme of this year's banquet was the "Oscars;" many student leaders acted as "presenters" to award re-

cipients including Unsung Hera Kim Browne, Outstanding Senior Lisa Masciarelli, Outstanding Advisor Margie Hewitt, Outstanding Male Athlete Brian Horan, and Outstanding Student Organization WSUB-TV.

A reception followed in the Sawyer Cafeteria, where guests mingled and celebrated the evening. Many students, some soon to be Suffolk alumni, later made their way to the Red Hat!



HAWAIIAN BEACH PARTY

On April 13, 1991, Program Council sponsored a Hawaiian Beach Party at the Sheraton Boston. Students kicked up their heels and danced up a storm in the transformed island atmosphere. Guests were encouraged to dress "summery," as a prize was

available for the Most Outrageous Shorts. The cash prize went to none other than newly elected SGA Junior Class Vice President Louis Greenwald. Lou, known for wearing shorts in the dead of winter, seemed to be a fitting winner of the prize.





SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET

On Monday, April 22, 1991, Suffolk University's student athletes gathered in the Sawyer Cafeteria for the annual Athletic Banquet. Athletic Director James Nelson was master of ceremonies for the evening which honored many of Suffolk's finest athletes. Team coaches recognized outstanding players in each sport for their playing ability, leadership and dedication.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Alumni-Charles Law Outstanding Student Athlete award to Senior hockey goaltender James Ignazio. Johanna McGourty received the Charles Melanson Unsung Hero Award for her contributions to three Lady Rams sports teams. Hockey's Division Three scoring champion, center Brian Horan, earned the Departmental Recognition Award. This evening certainly proved that all of Suffolk's student athletes were winners!





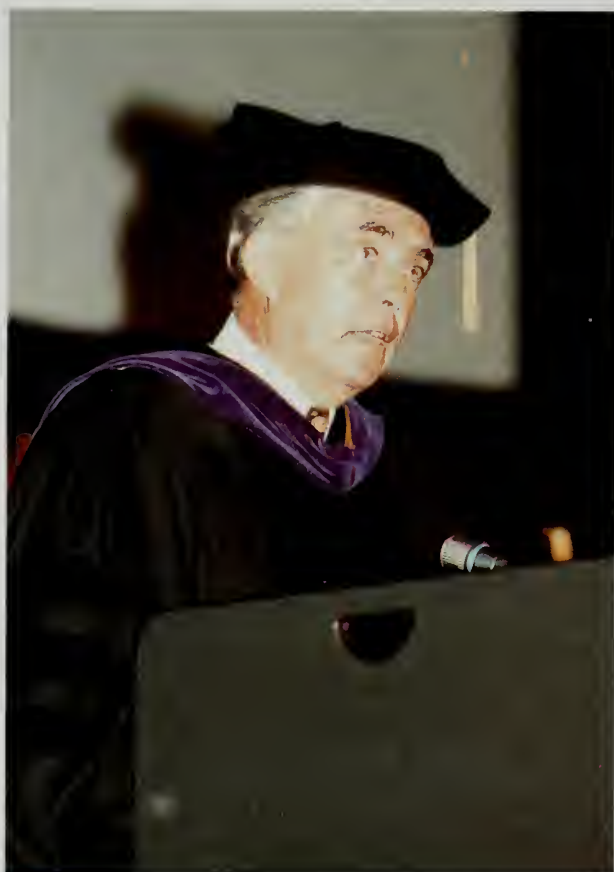
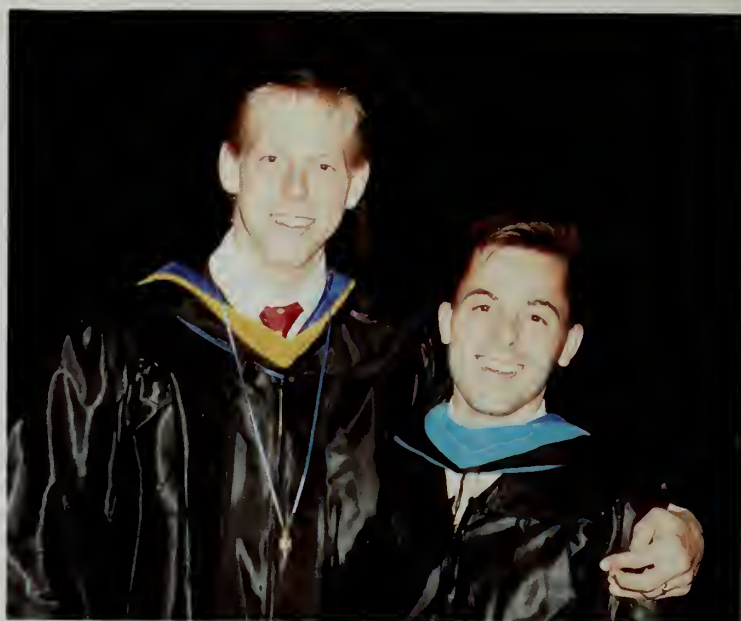
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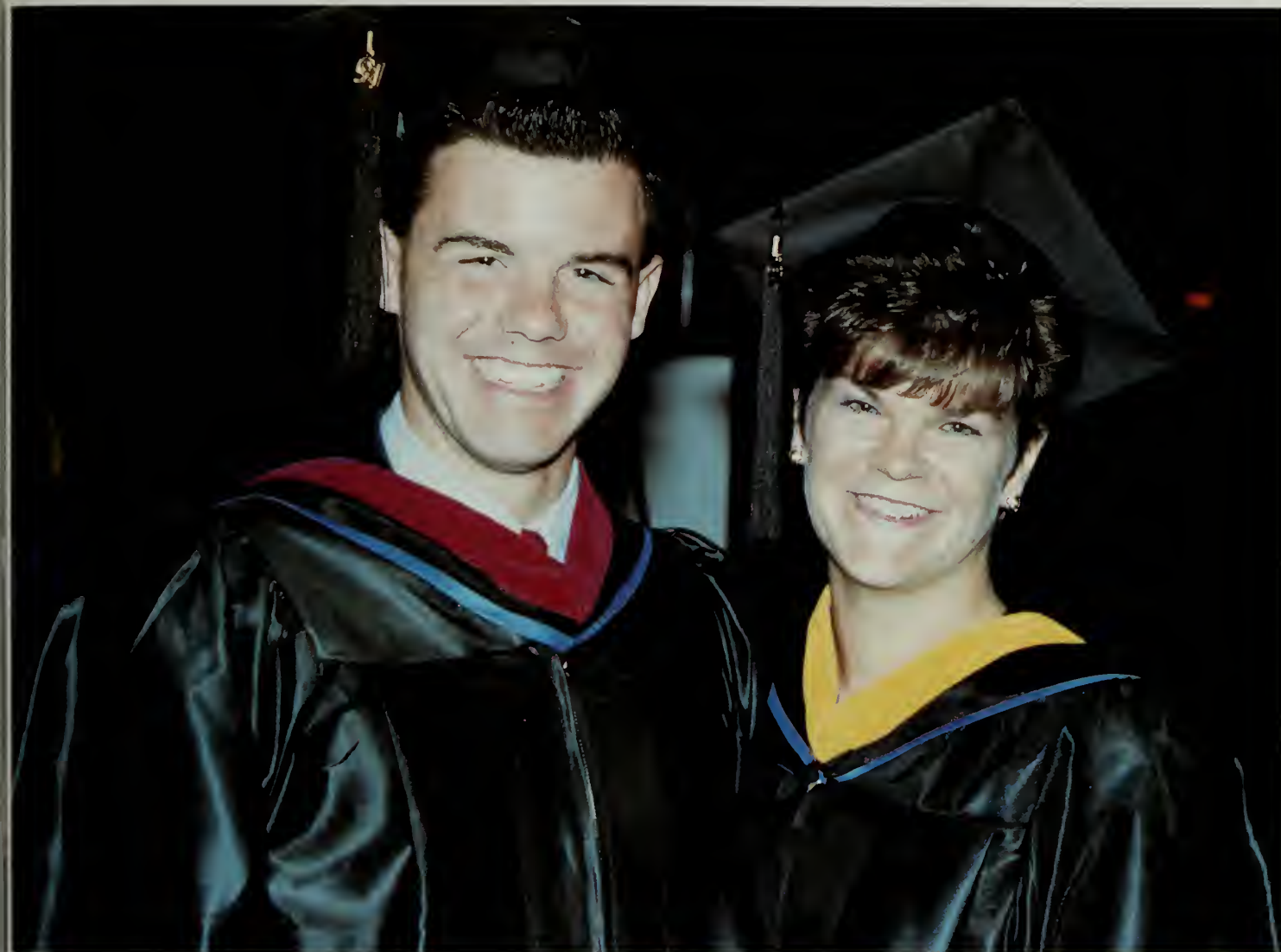
MAY 26, 1991

The John B. Hynes Veterans Memorial Convention Center was the setting for Commencement 1991. Graduates of CLAS, SOM, and the Graduate Schools heard a commencement address given by Suffolk alumni Richard M. Rosenberg, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of BankAmerica Corporation. Pamela Vernaglia, Senior Communications major and active member of the Archer Fellows Honor Society, extended greeting to the Class

of 1991.

Some 464 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred by President David Sargent. In addition, five honorary degrees were conferred upon individuals with connections to the Suffolk University and greater Boston community. Our long awaited graduation ended with the emotional meeting of family and friends in the halls of the Hynes at the conclusion of the ceremony.













TEMPLE STREET FAIR

APRIL 18, 1991

No matter how hard we try to pick the right date, the weather never seems to cooperate when it comes to the annual Temple Street Fair. Once again this year, Program Council had to relocate the festivities to an indoor location. This year, however, we were able to "Catch a Wave" in the new Ridgeway Building gymnasium!

This year's Fair was truly an entertaining afternoon. Clubs and organizations provided many activities including car-

icature artists, a lip-sync video booth, photo buttons, and some very amusing jugglers. Many clubs and organizations also offered some "freebies" including t-shirts, cups, and sunglasses. In addition, the ACU-I College Bowl Tournament winners in trivia, fooseball, and table tennis were also awarded trophies for becoming the 1991 Suffolk University champions. Despite the dismal weather outside, fun certainly prevailed inside!





RECOGNITION DAY

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management held its annual Recognition Day on April 23, 1991. The afternoon was held to honor students for scholarly achievement in all academic disciplines. Students from CLAS and SOM were inducted into the Delta Alpha Pi Academic Honorary and each department presented awards to superior

students.

Highest Class Honors were also presented to students with the highest grade point average in his/her respective class. Richard Lena of CLAS and Pamela Jonah of SOM received awards for the Class of 1991. Senior transfer students Melissa Allen and Brad MacDonald, of CLAS and SOM respectively, were also

recognized for the highest average among graduating transfer students. Seniors Lisa Masciarelli and Michelle Capano were awarded Outstanding Student for 1990-1991. Students elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were acknowledged at the end of the ceremony.





RECOGNITION NIGHT

This year's Recognition Night was held on Friday, May 17, 1991 at the New England Aquarium. This event, sponsored by EDSA, was the school year-end celebration which recognized the

achievements of part-time and evening students. The 1991 Outstanding Part-time Student Award was earned by David Mello.

The awards presentation and

buffet dinner at the New England Aquarium was a first for EDSA. In the past, the event was a formal dinner held at the 57 Restaurant. This year, Recognition Night was a truly relaxing and social occasion.



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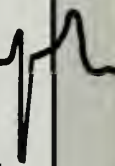


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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

As college students, we all needed to some way to break away from the daily routine of school and work. Many Suffolk students took advantage of the many clubs and organizations on campus. While some students chose clubs associated with their chosen major, other students participated in social organizations. Both have provided us with leadership skills, fond memories, and most importantly, friends we will have for a lifetime.

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WSUB-TV

Under the management of Senior Broadcast Journalism major Casey Carter, WSUB maintained a constant and visible presence on the Suffolk campus during 1991. WSUB expanded their horizons this year to include coverage of a wide variety of events around the Suffolk and Boston communities.

With the assistance of staff members Tom Chaput, Kevin Farren, and Joe Nguyen, WSUB provided coverage for Suffolk sports events including hockey, men's basketball, and women's basketball. In conjunction with WSFR, WSUB conducted Suffolk's first live interview with visiting Paterson, NJ high school principal Joe Clark. In addition, WSUB was "on the scene" at Rats, SGA meetings and elections, and events including the Holiday Door Contest, the annual Tree Lighting, the Ridgeway Building Opening, and College Bowl.

However, the WSUB staff took their responsibilities to the report area events a step further. Early in the fall semester, Carter, along with Linda Christopher, John Cowhig, Dan Jaehnig, and Susan James, filmed and produced a documentary, *Aids: An Emotional Impact*, concerning the Aids Memorial Quilt display at MIT. WSUB staff members were also side by side with local on-air television news teams to cover timely Boston events such as the *Cheers* 200th Episode Rally at City Hall Plaza, and the controversial CLT-Question 3 debate.

The efforts of management and staff were rewarded at the Student Leadership Awards, where WSUB-TV received Organization of the Year.



Phi Sigma Sigma



Council of Presidents





Cheering Club



Black Student Union



HISPANIC ASSOCIATION

This has been a great year for SUHA. Being nominated for Organization of the Year is just one way of showing the hard work they have done bringing the club "into the light" by first overcoming many obstacles. Two of its Executive Board members were accredited with Outstanding Student awards. Treasurer Javier Pagan received Outstanding Sophomore and Secretary Julie Negrón received Outstanding Junior at the Leadership Awards Banquet.

SUHA's members come from various backgrounds from all of Latin America including Puerto Rico, Colombia, Cuba, Salvador, Spain, and the Dominican Republic. Two major events were organized with the Modern Language Club: Hispanic Day, a celebration of the first coming of Columbus to America, and Hispanic Week, which included lectures, poetry readings, films and a traditional Fiesta. SUHA also collaborated with Council of Presidents and Black Student Union on the spring semester Family Affair Fashion Show.

"Rico, Suave" Calle 8 was here to wrap-up the academic year. The biggest Latin festival in Miami was brought up to Boston by SUHA to celebrate the Hispanic music, culture, food and people. There's no doubt, SUHA is "numero uno!"



WSFR



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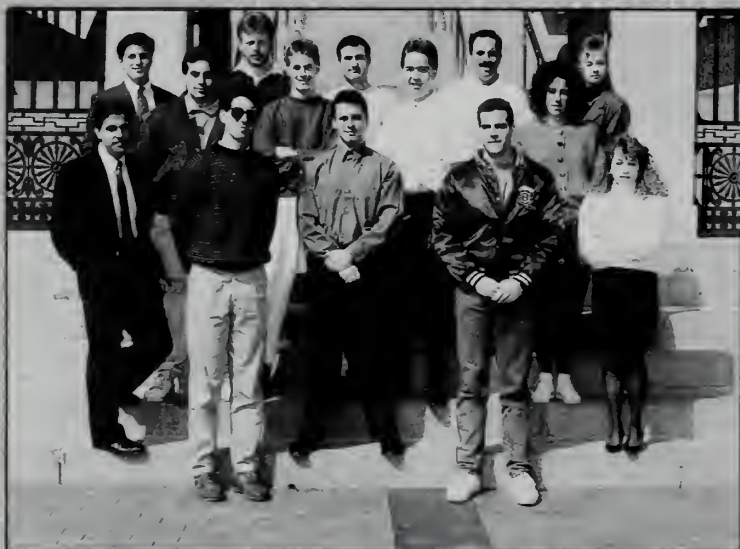
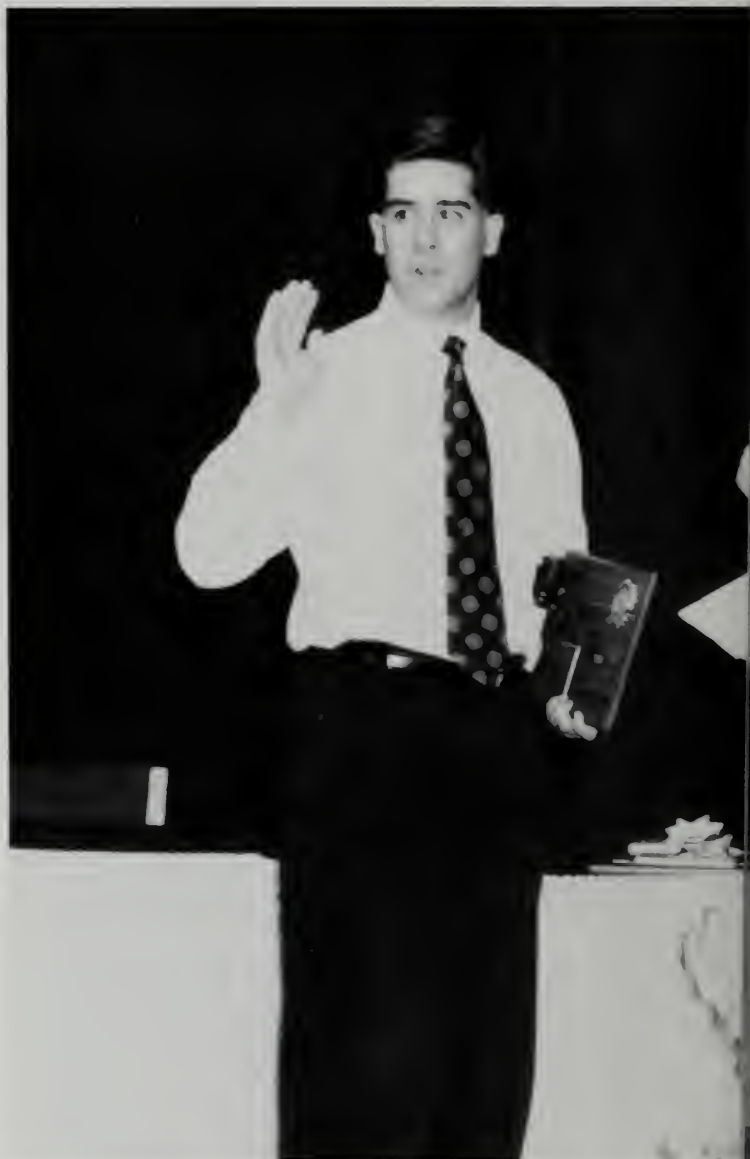


STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association was one of several organizations nominated for Organization of the Year for the dedication of its members. As further proof, three of its most active members won leadership awards in the category of Outstanding Senior, Lisa Masciarelli (SGA President), Outstanding Freshman, Rob Prezioso (Freshman Class Vice-President), and Unsung Hero Kim Browne (Senior Class Vice-President).

What has SGA done for Suffolk lately? For starters, it took the courage of two enthusiastic members, Tammie Cullen and Rob Prezioso, along with biology major Toni Raponi, to begin a university-wide recycling program. With the help of these students, SGA and Program Council also organized an Earth Day celebration. Thanks to these efforts, we now have the chance to help to save our environment by recycling cans and paper. During 1991, SGA was also instrumental in obtaining new copiers for student use in the Sawyer Library.

SGA, "Your Voice On Campus," is the most influential organization at Suffolk. Members do all in their power to rectify the problems and concerns of students, as well as institute scholarships, review club constitutions, and provide funding for student organizations.



Accounting Club



Modern Language Club



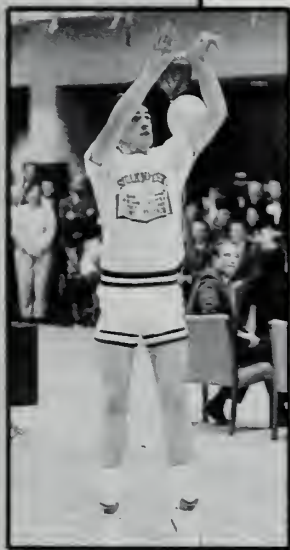


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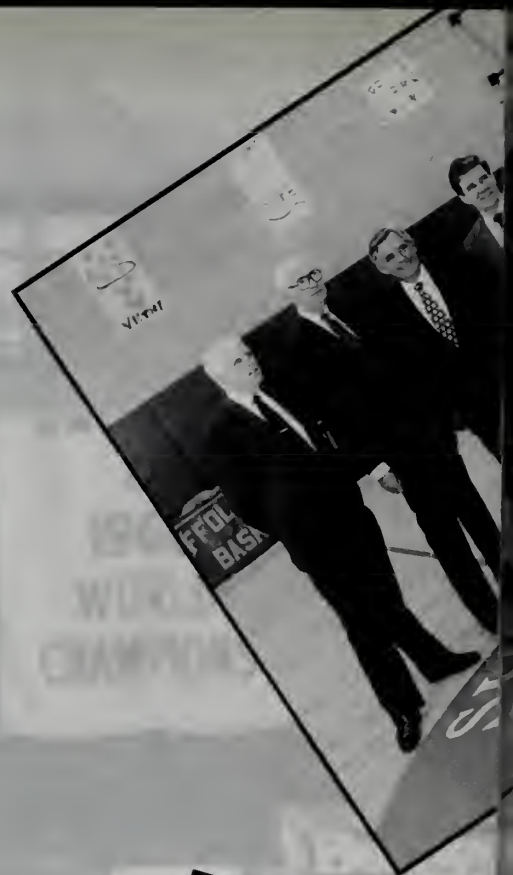




SPORTS

1991 was a banner year in Suffolk sports history. For the first time in our 45 year basketball history, Suffolk University completed and opened its gymnasium; the Suffolk Rams basketball teams finally had the "home court" advantage. The Suffolk hockey team won the 1991 Chowder Cup and made it all the way to the ECAC Division Three North Finals. Our student athletes, both male and female, made a significant contribution to Suffolk pride!

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OPENING CEREMONIES RIDGEWAY GYMNASIUM

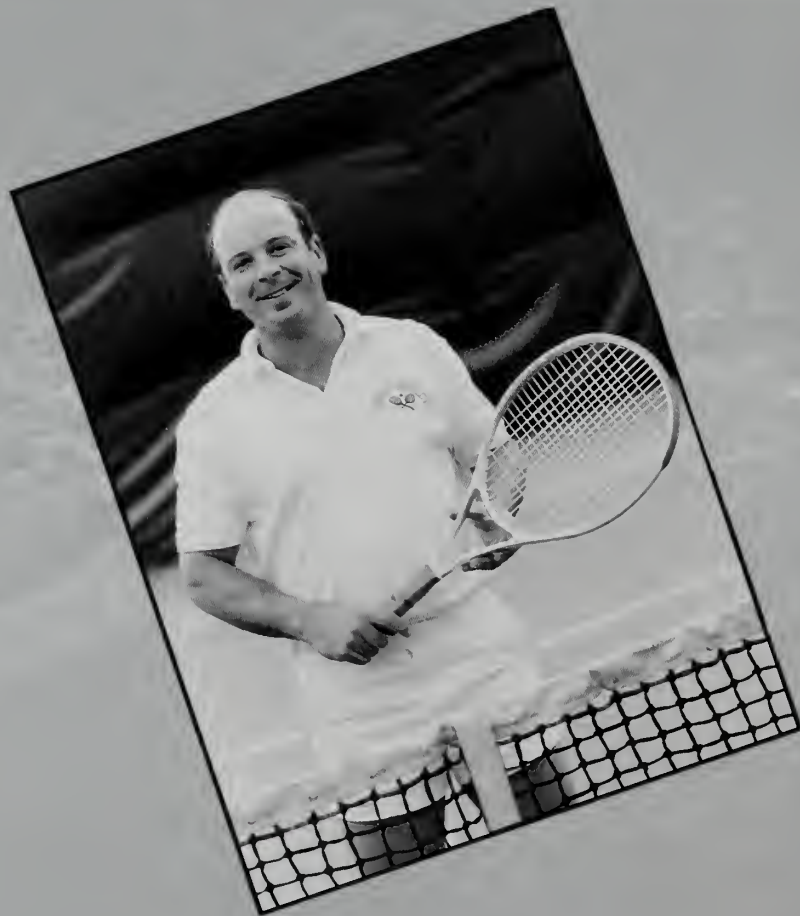
On Tuesday, February 5, 1991 the Suffolk community celebrated the long awaited opening of the Ridgeway Gymnasium. For some 45 years, Suffolk University athletes have travelled to temporary home courts such as the old Charlestown YMCA, Boston's West End House, and for the past 32 years, the Cambridge YMCA.

Athletic Director James Nelson served as master of ceremonies prior to the inaugural game against UMass Boston. Following welcoming remarks by President Sargent, Vice President Flannery

presented Boston Celtics General Manager Jan Volk with a donation to the Auerbach Foundation. Former Suffolk athletes and dignitaries were on hand, as well as former Boston Celtic Dave Cowens and newly acquired forward Derek Smith, who addressed the crowd and spoke of tradition and home court advantage.

Jim Nelson, successor to the late Charles Law who started the athletic program at Suffolk in 1946, summed it up best when he said, "Suffolk finally has a gym other than myself."



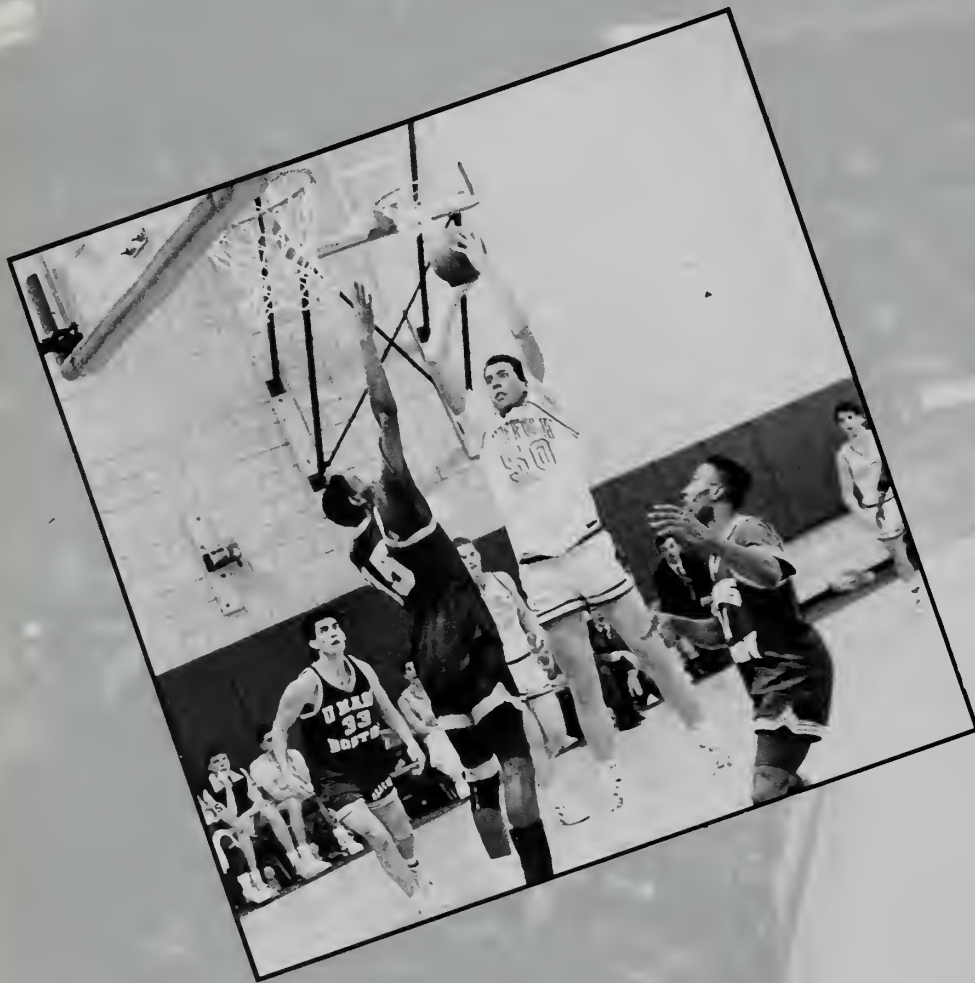
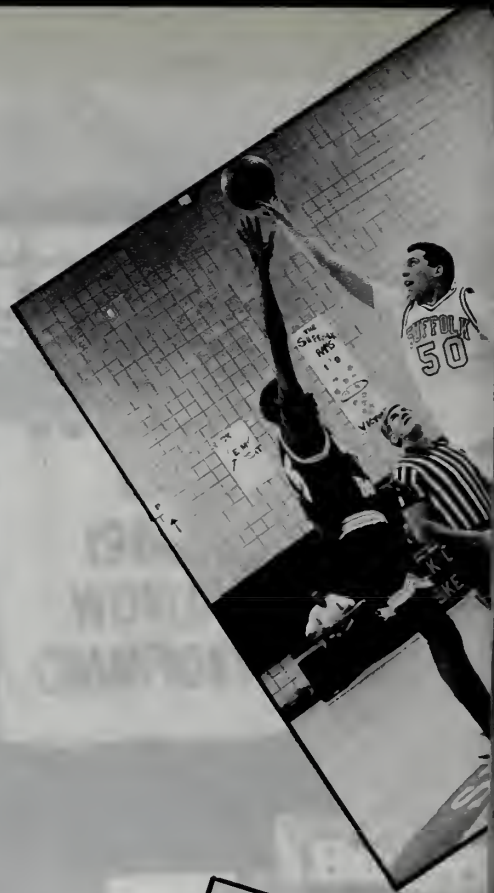


SUFFOLK WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 1990 women's varsity tennis team started their season with 5 returning players, but through aggressive recruiting the team was able to add 4 international students and 2 additional players, bringing their roster to eleven. Returning to head coach Richard Levinson's squad were the number 1 — Andrea Smithson 2 — Sarah

Kelley and 3 — Ann Sheehan players from last year. The women finished the season with a 2-9 record, but Rookie of the year Marta Barco should help turn next season around. Most Valuable Player honor went to Andrea Smithson, while Most Improved Player went to Theresa Prisco.







SUFFOLK RAMS MENS BASKETBALL

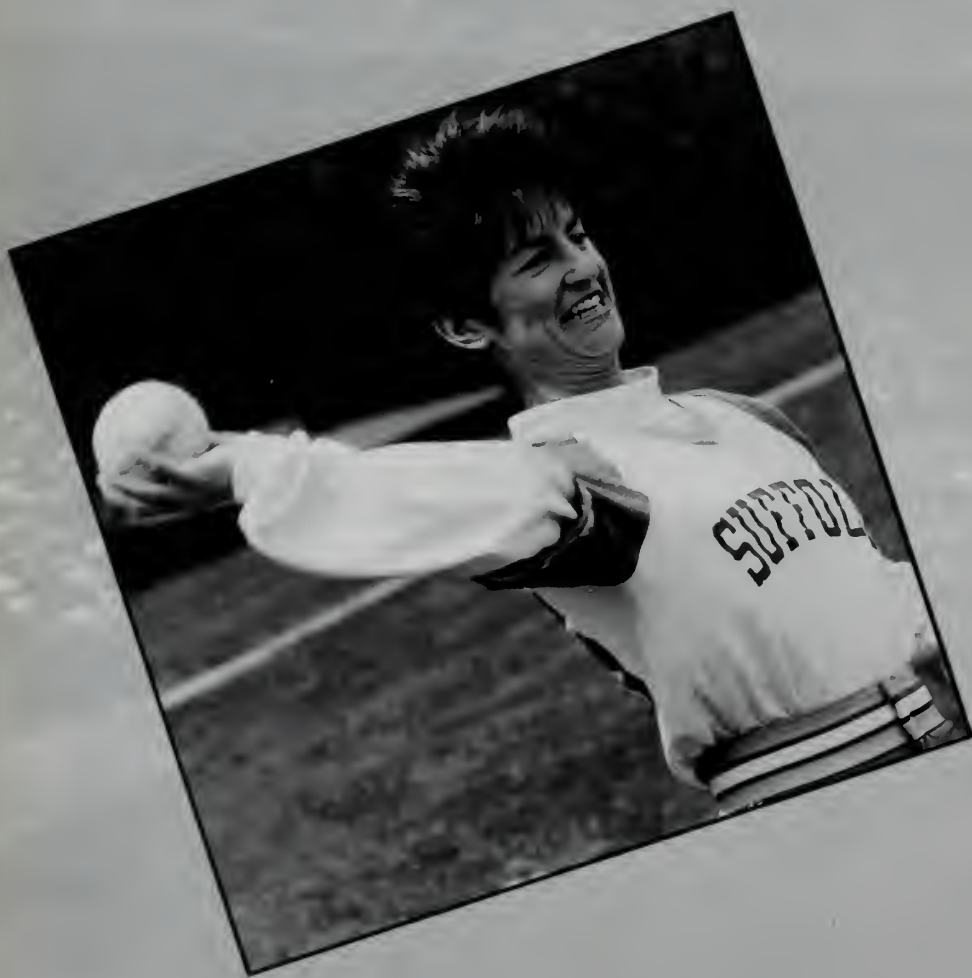


The Suffolk University Mens Basketball team may have opened their season in their "home away from home" the Cambridge YMCA, but on February 5, 1991 the Rams opened a new basketball era in their own gymnasium located in the Ridgeway Building. Under the tutelage of head coach Jim Nelson, the Rams finished the season with a 9-17 record.

Led by co-captains senior

Chris Dellilo and junior Justin Culhane, the Rams won their first game in their new facility on the final day of the season. Junior John Cawley led the team in scoring averaging 18.3 points per game while Suffolk's own "twin towers" Chuck Byrne and Dave MacDougall paved the way in rebounds. With a gym to call their own, the future looks bright for the Rams mens basketball team.







WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL

Head coach Doreen Matta's Lady Rams 5-15 record does not reflect the effort and hard work put forth by the squad of 16 players. Led by Most Valuable Player Maureen Brown, the team found themselves in many close ball games. Rookie of the Year honors went to Kerri Sweet-

ney and Dedication and Excellence Award went to Ann Sheehan. It is foreseeable that Lady Rams softball will attract many new freshman and transfer students in seasons to come, and will certainly make even more progress towards producing winning seasons.



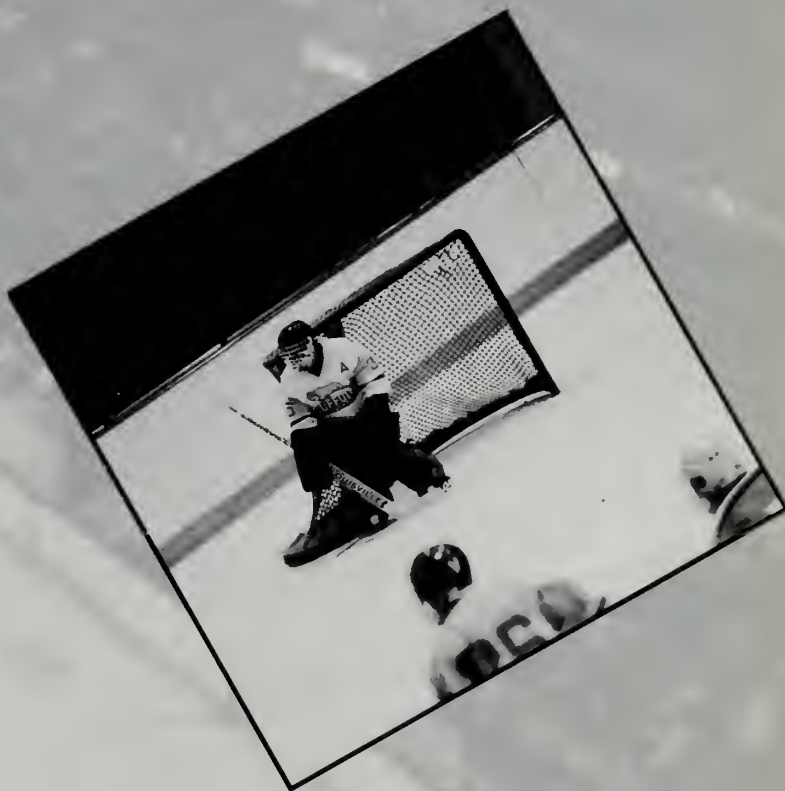


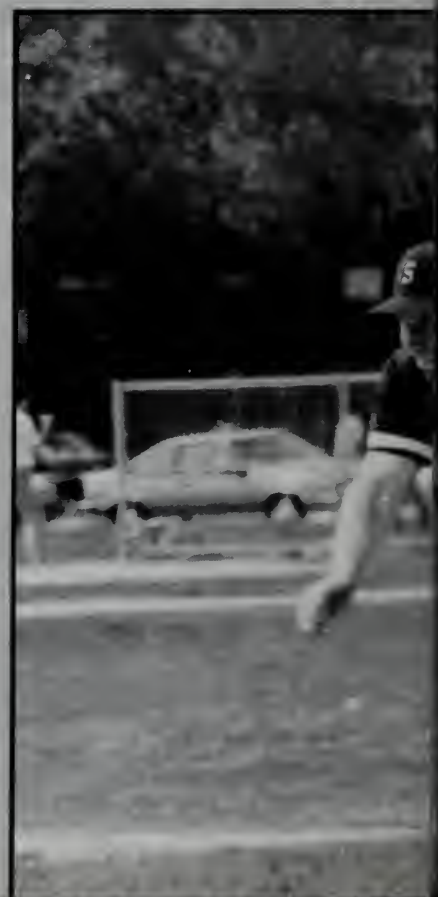
SUFFOLK MENS HOCKEY

Behind their powerful offensive attack the Suffolk Rams finished the season with a 22-5 overall record capping off their best season in the school's history. Led by senior co-captains Brian Horan and Chris Levy, the Rams boasted three 30 goal scorers: Horan, junior Sean O'Driscoll and junior Brian Gruning.

Suffolk beat SMU 6-5 in the ECAC North semi-finals with a shorthanded goal with 45 seconds left to send the Rams

into the ECAC North finals against the Falcons of Fitchburg State College. The Rams trip to Fitchburgh marked their first ECAC North championship game. Despite a team effort and an outstanding performance from senior goaltender Jim Ignazio, the Rams went down in defeat 10-8. Seniors Mike Pearson, John O'Toole, and Mark Wall, as well as the Suffolk community, will remember the 1990-1991 season for years to come.



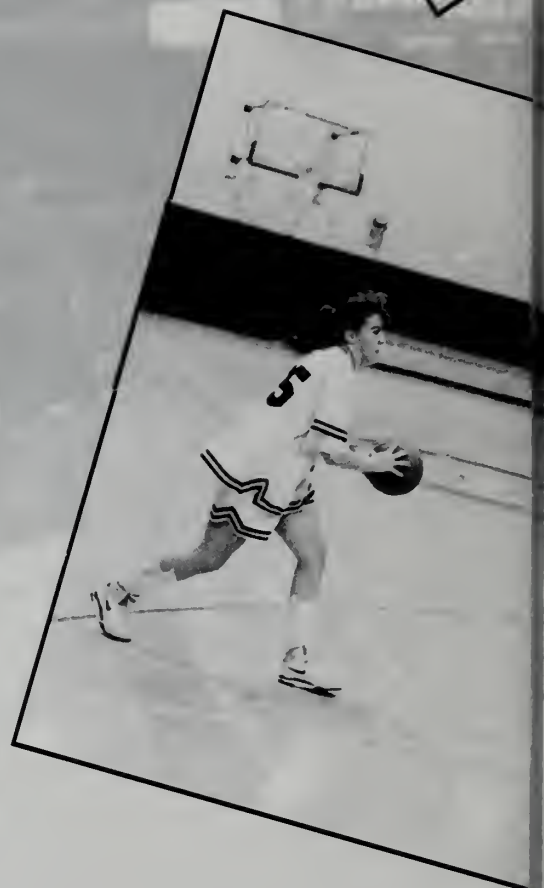


MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

With a team batting average of .326 and a 6.6 average runs per game, Coach Joe Walsh's 1991 Suffolk Men's Baseball team figured to fare better than their 14-14 record. The hitting was led by senior co-MVP's Mike Barnes and Mike Lightbody who hit .390 and .360 respectively. Outstanding Achievement

was awarded to Chris Bennett who finished the season at a .344 clip, while outstanding performance went to pitcher Mike Jewett, who finished the season at 4-2 and one save. Freshman Kevin Ryan's .285 batting average earned him Rookie of the Year honors.



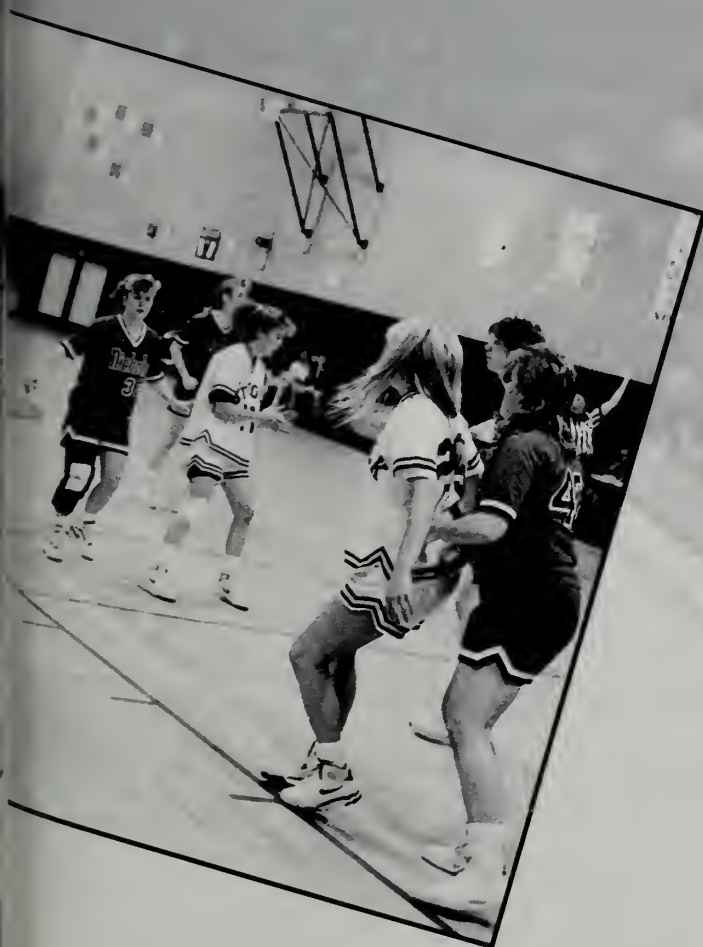




SUFFOLK LADY RAMS WOMENS BASKETBALL

The 1990-1991 women's basketball team was left with just one returnee in second year player Stacy Ciccolo, but a host of freshmen and a couple of transfer students rounded off this year's squad. Despite being young and inexperienced, the Lady Rams finished the year with a 4-19 record. Head Coach Joe Walsh and Assistant Coach Doreen Matta were pleased with the team's "never say die" attitude.

Freshmen Maureen Brown, later named Most Valuable Player, and Windy Rosebush exemplified leadership with their play, while transfer student Johanna McGourty's rebounding earned her the team's Outstanding Achievement award. With a gymnasium of their own and a year experience together as a team, the Lady Rams hustle and dedication can only result in a winning season next year.





VARSITY SOCCER

The 1990 Men's varsity soccer team consisted of players not only from the greater Boston area, but such countries as Spain, England, Argentina, Ireland, Haiti, Iran, and Kuwait. Head coach Vito Catillo's squad may have finished the season with a 0-12-0 record, but it is no indication of how hard the team worked.

The team's Hustle Award went to Mike Shimansky, while Most Improved Player honors were awarded to defenseman Patrick Desmond. The team's Individual Recognition award was earned by freshman forward Phillip Overshown. Ireland's Patrick Geraghty earned the Most Valuable Player award for his efforts as a forward.



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Dear Mike:

To a job well done!
We're so very proud!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Andrea:

Congratulations! We are so proud of
you.

Love you always and
forever,
Mom & Dad

Attention Tom McCormack!

Dear Tom:

Except for the day you were born —
this is the proudest day of my life!
Love and the best of everything — you
deserve it!

Mom & Puddy

Sandy,

The world is waiting for you — grab
hold and go for the gold.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Dear Frank:

You made it and so did we!

God bless. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michelle,
& Grandma

Linda Anne:

Congratulations
and
"your phone is ringing."

Love,
Susan & Mary

Dear Matthew:

Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of
your life; go forth and make your
mark!!

We love you!
Mom & Bill

Linda Anne:

You made it, we knew you would
continue to fulfill your dreams.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Susan:

You did it as I knew you would. The world is yours, so go out and grab it. You deserve it. I'm so very proud of you.

Love you,
Mom

To our Kimberly,

Go show the world how special you are Kim — we already know!

All our love,
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Thanks to you all for a job well done! I couldn't have done it without you.

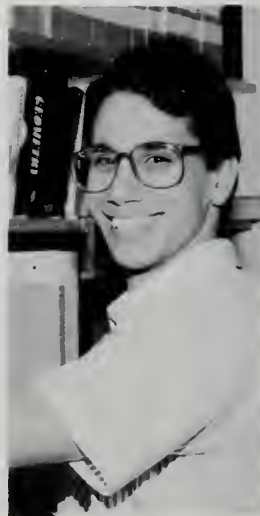
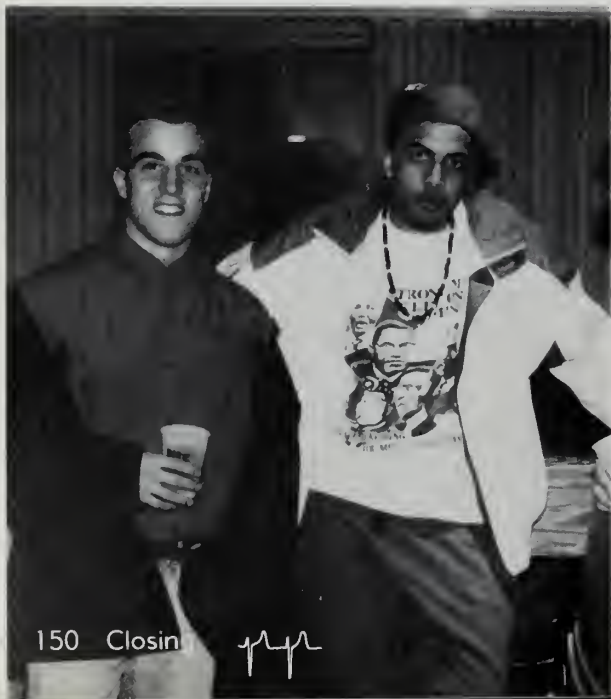
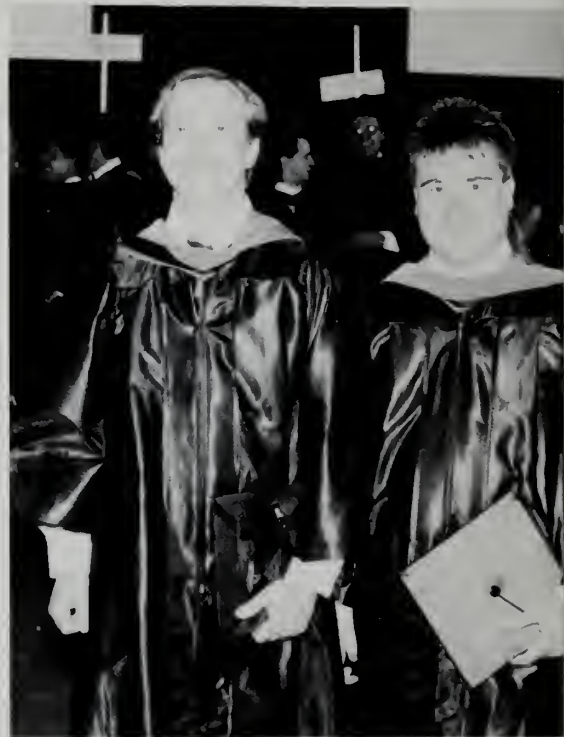
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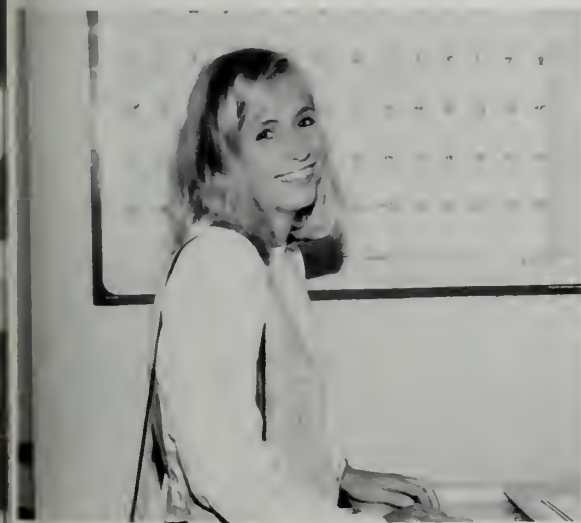
Casey:

What can I say but thanks for "everything"?

Love,
Lori







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To the Class of 1991 and Members of the Suffolk Community:

A lot of heart and soul lies within these pages. It is hard to describe what it is like to conceive an idea, have others share in the excitement of its' growth, and to finally realize its' completion. I am indebted to many people both inside and outside the Suffolk community, for without each of them, this book would have remained merely an idea.

I believe you will find we have made every effort to accurately represent the Class of 1991, as well as underclassmen and the University's role in the "city's pulse." It is my personal hope that this yearbook will someday serve as a fond reminder of your years on "the Hill."

All the best,

Lori DiCenzo
Editor-in-Chief

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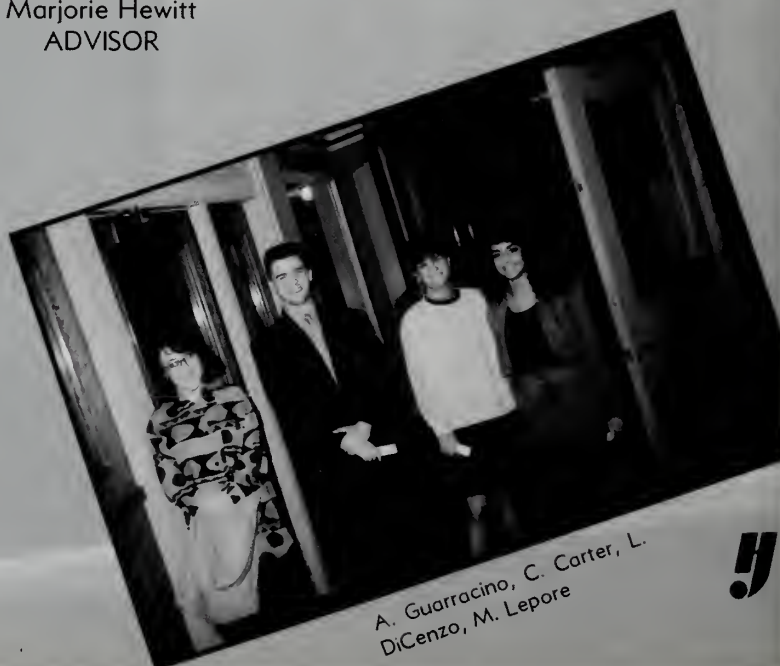
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The book is smyth-sewn in 16 page signatures, trimmed to 8½ x 11.

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